Stocks easy. Bonds uneven. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower.

Wheat higher. Corn firm.



ICKES AND STRAUS

Roosevelt's New Director

be spent, with Secretary of the Intraus, newly-appointed housing adinistrator, on the other.

Several Senators have demanded Committee to answer charges that he profited personally from the dement of the Hillside housing project in New York. This was a limited dividend project which Straus promoted and for which he ned a Federal loan equal to 80 eent of the total cost of \$5,717,-

(Rep.), Michigan, charged in a letter to the Banking and Currency Committee that Straus had bought up land around the Hillside project and had, in that way, capitalized on improved real estate to his own profit. Also, it has been charged, Straus owned the land for the Hillside development and rold it at

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that his committee would not der the charges against Straus by the two second cousins, when they gave up their duties as admin-

chairman of the Education and La-bor Compilities His bor Committee. His committee, Thomas said, will consider the charges against Straus tomorrow and possibly refer the whole matter to a sub-committee. It is not probable, he added, that Straus will appear before the committee tomorrow.

Straus' conference with housing authorities was scheduled more than three weeks ago. Straus' friends charge that the effort to compel him to appear before the Senate Committee on that date is part of a concerted effort to hamper the effectiveness of the new leading to might, lowest temperature about the meaning to might to mean the might have part of a concerted effort to hamper the effectiveness of the new administrator's housing program.

Behind this attempt Strausfriends see the figure of Secretary Ickes. Under the Wagner Housing Act, Ickes was given "general supervision" over the Housing Authority created by the law. He was opposed to the appointment of Straus, a former member of the New York Housing Authority. Ickes had quarreled violently with the New York Authority in the early stages of the P W A housing Program over the question of who would dominate P W A housing Projects.

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that owns one of New York's largest department stores, and a relative of the late Jesse Isador Straus,
Ambassador to France. Straus has
employed, since coming to Washfagton, many housing experts who

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Inight, not so cold
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extreme south, mostly cloudy in
contral and north portions tomorrow, with snow by afternoon; rising temperature.

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Louis, -27 feet, a fall of 0.1; at
Grafton, Ill., 0.8 feet, a fall of 0.1;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.2 feet,
no change.

Moneylenders Sued for Damages; 743 Pct. Interest Charge Alleged

Furniture Was Seized on \$30 30-Day Loan for \$10.

Roosevelt's New Director
Has Ideas on Control and
Spending Opposed by
Cabinet Member.

EMPLOYS CRITICS
OF P W A DELAYS

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Demand in Senate That He
Appear on Vandenberg's
Charge He Profited From New York Project.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—One of Note of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierkes, 3109
South Seventh street, represented by the St. Louis Bar Association, filed suit for \$300 for less than a month with \$100 interest, or interest,

business transactions, legal or otherwise."

Interest at 743 Per Cent.

The note was to be paid off in three instalments, \$20 the second week and \$10 the third and fourth

Supreme Court Holds Government May Proceed With Action in New York.

company and 62 other defendants with monopoly and conspiracy to monopolize trade in aluminum and related articles. It said many of the other defendants were sub-sidiaries, or affiliates, of the alumi-

num company.

The District Court at Pittsburgh granted the company an injunction against the New York proceedings

Itigation were different in that the atter was agaisnt the aluminum company alone.

The Department of Justice said

FOOLS BALTIMORE ART JURY WITH CHILD'S WATER COLOR

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.-W. Reginald Watkins, teacher of the Maryland Art Institute, who contends that Baltimore Art Museum juries selected "outlandishly childish stuff," disclosed yesterday that a jury had picked for exhibition a water-color made five

water-color made five years ago by his 10-year-old son. "To prove that a jury would select the work of a mere child of 5 . . : and discard the work of mature, finished artists, I sent in the painting done by my son," Watkins explained. "I had only preserved it as a souvenir of a childish en-

PAUL CODOS LANDS IN SENEGAL

DAKAR, Senegal, Dec. 6.—Paul Codos, French airman, landed at this West African port today after crossing the South Atlantic from

NEW YORK MAN

\$100,000 Ransom Said to Be Sought for Return of Arthur Fried, Sand and Stone Dealer.

FAMILY DENIES HE WAS SEIZED

Is Disclosed He Had Been Called as Witness in Inquiry by Rackets Prosecutor Dewey.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—One of the bitterest feuds since the inception of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the New Deal has broken of the New WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 6 .tion of reports he had been kidnaped and was being held for \$100,-

> Fried's mother, his wife and five brothers denied he had been kidnaped but Reed Vetterli, head of the New York city office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was reported to have been called on for aid.

Westchester county police said Fried had been called as a witness in an investigation of the sand and gravel business by Thomas E. Dewey, special rackets prosecutor and District Attorney-elect of New York County. District Attorney Walter Ferris of Westchester County said he had been told that the Federal authorities had taken over the investigation.

n-law and a New York building

They discussed the case, it was re-ported, but had no definite infor-mation at the time as to what had happened to Fried. Later in the day, it was reported, the demand for \$100,000 was received.

1/2 JAPANESE POLICE RAID BRITISH REGISTERED HOTEL

Four Chinese, Arrested in Shang-hal International Settlement, Are Released.

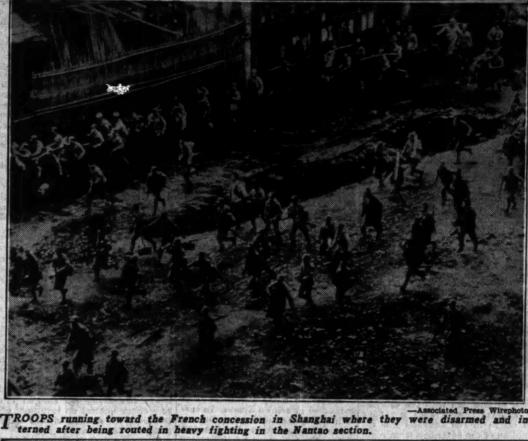
SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.-Twelve

their permission.

The armed Japanese police went from the Hongkew section o Shanghai to Nanking road. They entered the hotel and arrested four Chinese, one of them a woman.

Japanese military authorities questioned the prisoners for an hour and then released them.

Chinese Soldiers Fleeing Before Japanese



WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - The agent of the German Zeppelin Co. today to export 17,900,000 cubic feet

of non-inflammable helium gas. The authorization paving the way dent Roosevelt returned at 4:15 p. for resumption of experimental m. today from Miami, Fla., and dirigible flights between Germany drove to the White House for an and United States next spring, re-

VON STARHEMBURG'S HEIR

Birth in Switzerland Complicates

ied's mother, and the special and the selegation of the special and the selegation of the special coratic leaders soon after reaching Washington. No time had been set, though, he added.

See a brother-in-law and the latter's a brother-in-law and the latter's wife. On the way home they left his automobile, which he had parked there. The others went on to Fried's apartment.

Some of his ship companions, some of his ship

firmed at county police headquarters.

Fried is a son of the late Joseph Fried, head of the Empire Sand & Gravel Co. and Joseph Fried & Son, Bronx cinder company. Fried is manager of the Bronx office of the Colonial Sand & Stone Co.

The first inkling that Fried was thought to have been kidnaped came yesterday when county police officials went to Mrs. Fried's home. They discussed the case, it was re
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Miami dock at 1:30 p. m. yesterday after a 24-hour run from the Dry fice to re-register the child under the name of von Starhemberg. Draxler asserted he expected no serious complications. He also disclosed that the actress had applied for a new passport, giving her the title of Princess.

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Warm Springs and Gainesville, Ga., were canceled. He said he probably would go to those places in the spring.

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MOSCOW, Dec. 6.-Disp from the provinces report today the Associated Press.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 6. executions of 14 alleged wreckers —Four persons were killed and one and spies. Nine livestock wreck-was injured today in a fuel oil explosion that set fire to a children's clothing store.

The dead: Mildred Engel, proprietor of the store: Lundy Day.

Negroes' Plea for Injunc-

Holding that the Board of Edu-Holding that the Board of Education's plan to build a grade school for Negro children on the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, Nationalist revolution, was buried of Vashon (Negro) High School, ert J. Kirkwood in a decision today the shrine of modern China. the school on the site it had se-

The suit, filed by Negro citizens and taken under advisement after a hearing last June, alleged erectangles, on the Grand Canal about

overcrowding, leaving inadequate play space for pupils, and also that the board had abused its discretionary powers in selecting the site.

The 19-page opinion handed down by Judge Kirkwood consisted principally of a discussion of the issue of unlawful discrimination, which was admitted in the board's brief to be the only question at issue.

be the only question at issue, Board's Plea Overruled. The Court overruled the board's

to find that the persons constituting the board consciously intended to make an unlawful discrimination against Negro children," the opinion stated. "If the action of the board actually and in fact will result in such discrimination, the mere good intent of the good intent of t mere good intent of the board would be no defense. On the whole a fair construction of the board's attitude, judged from the evidence and the board's brief, would appear to be that the board acted under

"Unreasonable Differences."
Obviously the board cannot provide absolutely identical facilities for all children, the opinion continued, but "if in the buildcontinued, but "if in the building of a new school for Negro children there are material,
unreasonable and unjustified differences from the new schools provided for other children, making
the new school for Negro children
definitely interfer to the standard

existing school for Negro children, then that certainly is a discrimination as measured by any understandable theory of justice."

Summarizing the contentions of the plaintiffs, the court held that the existing Vashon High School was, at best, no more than the provision of facilities equivalent to the standard of high schools provided for other children; that encroachment by the grade school on the Vashon site would degrade the high school to a point below the prevalling standard of facilities af-

Vanguard From Tanyang Reported to Have Sighted Walls-Two Other Columns Advance - Attack Set for Tomorrow.

WARSHIPS GET PAST BARRIER AT KIANGYIN

Steam Up River to Shell Chinkiang - Invaders Planes Bomb, Badly Damage Two British Steamers at Wuhu.

SHANGHAL Dec. 6.—Japanese said today the advance guard of their forces was within sight of the walls of Nanking and had oo cupied the country home of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the hills outside the evacuated capital.
They also announced capture of
the village of Kaochiaomen, two
and a half miles southeast of Nan-

king, toward which they were driving on a wide front.

Japanese correspondents reported Japanese troops had entered the

contention that the only sense in which Missouri statutes call for equal facilities for Negro children is in the length of the school term.

Ships were steaming upstream bombard Chinkiang.

A Japanese spokesman said Chinese artillery fire, had cro

the river by the Chinese boom and had captured the Ninghai Chinese cruiser beached there after being damaged by Japanese air bombs two veeks ago. One Japanese was killed and one wounded.

nunition dump narrowly escaped estruction. Nearby buildings were

ond successive day the Japanese appeared over the city just after a Chinese raiding squadron had taken off eastward.

Chinese Report Sinking Warship.

Chinese sources reported the 32, 720-ton Japanese battleship Nagate sunk by aerial bomba on the lower Yangtze between Tungchow and Fushan, Japanese denied the re-

broad area of the central Ch front, apparently in preparati for a swift attack on Nanki

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FOR THOMASSON FEES DENIED Bequest of Patrick H. Cullen and Taylor B. Young Is Turned Down.

CLAIM BY TWO ATTORNEYS

The claim of Patrick H. Culler and Taylor R. Young, lawyers, for an allowance of fees from the estate of Hugh W. Thomasson was denied today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold. Although no amount was speci

"They will have to go before the Committee on Education and Labor," Wagner said at the conclusion of today's hearing on the measure designed to stimulate private home building. "This is not an investigating committee."

It is possible, therefore, that the attack on Straus may be deferred until his name comes up in the Senate for confirmation of his appointment by President Roosevelt as administrator of the National Housing Authority.

Vandenberg said he had also sent a copy of the memorandum containing his charges to Senator Elbert D. Thomas, recently named

CLOUDY, WARMER TOMORROY THE TEMPERATURES.

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ing temperature.

Flies Atlantic From Brazil to Afric in 11 Hours, 13 Minutes. By the Associated Press.

ALUMINUM CO. LOSES

It held that such action should be brought at Pittsburgh. The Circuit Court ruled, however. hat the present suit and the 1912

it started the new proceedings after the aluminum company raised the price of its product several months ago.

Teacher Says Painting by His Son, 5, Was Formally Chosen for Exhibit. By the Associated Press.

U. S. RELEASES HELIUM GAS TO GERMANY FOR ZEPPELIN Export of 17,900,000 Cubic Feet Is TO WHITE HOUSE horized by State By the Associated Press.

"Feeling Fine" Except for Tender Jaw, Result of Tooth Extraction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Presi-

PRESIDENT RETURNS

arove to the White House for an early dental examination.

Most of his Cabinet and several congressional leaders were on hand to greet him. They entered his private car before he came down the ramp and got into a White House automobile.

Described by his physician as "feeling fine" except for a tender jaw, the President was expected to have his ailing gum treated before having X-ray pictures taken to ascertain if it will be necessary to scrape the bone. The trouble

to ascertain if it will be necessary to scrape the bone. The trouble, following a tooth extraction, forced the President to cut short his Southern vacation by three days.

Capt. Ross T. McIntire, his naval physician, told reporters earlier the President's general physical condition was "excellent and the week of fishing and sunishine has benefited him greatly."

The American Zappelin Transport, tion over the

not return. At 1:30 a. m. Sunday a message that he was missing was flashed over the police wires. Two hours later his car was found at the edge of the city.

Harold Daniels, Fried's brother—Public Works Administration under gave birth to the child at Lucerne was been discovered by the fact he was born in Switzerland.

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AT GLOVERVILLE, N. Y. STORE Blast Blows Out Front; Fire Fo lows, Place Sold Children's Clothing.

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION

clothing store.

The dead: Mildred Engel, proprietor of the store; Lundy Darling and David Stewart, workmen; Edward Hall, for 30 years chaufeur for the owner of the building.

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The explosion blew out the front of the store. Fire resulted.

Heat Wave in California.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Hot weather continued today in Southers was far above normal before noon. Yesterday's high mark was 85 degrees in Long Beach. Life guards on the beaches between Santa Monica and Long Beach and 130,000 bathers were in the surf yesterday.

State Department authorized an Circuit Judge Kirkwood Grants tion Against It.

of Vashon (Negro) High School, 3026 Laclede avenue, is an unlawful discrimination, Circuit Judge Rob-side Nanking. The mausoleum is

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"Unreasonable Differences."

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Supreme Court Approves Levy by Washington and West Virginia - Four Justices Dissent.

MAJORITY OPINION BY JUSTICE HUGHES

Concludes Respon dents Have No Constitutional Immunity From Nondiscriminatory Taxation.

washington, Dec. 6.—The Sureme Court ruled today that states any impose a gross income tax on oney paid contractors by the Fedral Government for constructing toks and dams within the borders

locks and dams within the borders of individual states.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the 5-to-4 decision on litigation involving taxes imposed by Washington State and West Virginia on contractors building locks and dams for the Federal Government. Justices Roberts, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler dissented.

The Federal Government intervened as a "friend of the court"

as a "friend of the court" pport of such taxes. In the Government's brief that to uphold the tax the court would have to reverse former decisions. He urged

Washington sought to impose taxes on the Silas Mason Co., Inc., and other contractors building the State, and West Virginia sought to collect from the Dravo Contracting Co. of Pittsburgh, which built locks and dams in West Virginia.

jurisdiction to impose the tax . . . and that the tax does not lay an unconstitutional burden upon the Fed-West Virginia Case Opinion.

In the decision in the West Virginia Case Opinion.

nia case Justice Hughes held, that the West Virginia tax so far

"The fact that the tax in the present case is laid upon the gross re-celpts, instead of net earnings," he derived from interstate commerce has long been held to be an uncon-stitutional burden.

"But the difference is plain. Persons have a constitutional right to engage in interstate commerce free from burdens imposed by a state tax upon the business which constitutes such commerce or the privilege of engaging in it or the receipts as such derived from it.

Activities at Dam Local.

"Interstate commerce is

"Interstate commerce is not an abstraction; it connotes the transtions of those engaged in it and ey enjoy the described immunity their own right. "Here, respondent's activities at

"Here, respondent's activities at the dam sites are local and not in

restate commerce.
Respondents has no constiturespondents has no consulta-neal right to immunity from non-criminatory local taxation and mere fact that the taxing ques-a burdens respondent is no de-

ens the Government and respon-ent's right is at best a derivative ne. He asserts an immunity nich, if it exists, pertains to the overnment and which the Govern-ent disclaims." "The defense is that the tax bur-

erring to the contention that the tax "increases the cost to the Government of the service rendered by the taxpayers," Justice Hughes said that "this is not necessarily

"The contractor, taking into con-ideration the state of the com-settive market for the service, may be willing to bear the tax and ab-orb it in his estimated profits ather than lose the contract." The Court reversed, a ruling by a farce-Judge Federal District Court anjoining collection of the 2 per ant state levy.

Principals in Housing Controversy



NATHAN STRAUS.

ICKES AND STRAUS unable to concur in the majority

a century of precedents, and to leave the application of the rule uncertain and unpredictable.

"The doctrine which forbids a state to interfere with the exercise."

ion of some legal observers, the sion broadened the possible field ederal taxation. Attorney-Gen-lation of the sovereign from regulation of the sovereign from regulation of the sovereign from regulation.

Kanawha River at Marmet, Lon-don, and Winfield and on the Ohio River near Gallipolis, O., but with-in West Virginia.

Contractors involved in the Washington State cases were David H. Ryan of San Diego and the Silas Mason Co., Inc., and ting the Coulee dam. The tax on Ryan coks was one-half of 1 per cent on a \$534,500 contract for excavation and The contracting companies contended that they were Federal instrumentalities and the assessments interfered with a function of the Federal Government. In his decision on the Washington case, Justice Huybes said that "our conclusions to the figure contractors known collections and the figure contractors known collections to the figure contractors known collections are instrumental to the figure contractors in the Mason case instrumental transfer of the figure contractors are contracted as \$235,579 award for building a 34-mile railroad from Odair to the dam site. The Washington Supremental for excavation and a \$235,579 award for building a 34-mile railroad from Odair to the dam site. The Washington Supremental from the first transfer of the con-a \$235,579 award for building a 34-mile railroad from Odair to the dam site. The Washington Suce Hughes said that "our conclu-ion is that the State had territorial son-Kier Co. Their contract was

DENIED SUBSIDY CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - The

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In the line has been in existence since 1931. In the next two years it spent \$9,256,275 equipping vessels bought from the Shipping Board. To finance the roconditioning of the vessels, the company borrowed from the Shipping Board \$6,520,706 on which it has repaid only \$587,600. The balance is secured by a blanket mortgage which the Government holds on all five ships.

The commission said its action in disapproving the application did not mean the line would suspend operations.

JAPANESE FORCE **ADVANCES WITHIN**

3 MILES OF NANKING Continued From Page One.

drome in a bombing raid at Kungsien, near the Lunghai railroad, China's main east-west trunk line.

Two British Ships Bombed.

Two British Yangtze River steamers, the Tuckwo and Tatung, were bombed and badly damaged yesterday when Japanese airplanes raided the Wuhu waterfront.

Heavy Chinese casualties were feared, but British official reports said no foreigners were injured. Officers of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., which owns the Tuckwo, said they believed the vessel carried between 2000 and 3000 Chinese refugees. The Tuckwo was set afire and gutted.

Japanese explained the air attacks at Wuhu were aimed at between 30,000 and 50,000 Chinese troops said to be retreating across the broad Yangtze in junks and

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Japanese bombs also struck British-owned hulks at the waterfront. Total damage to the steamers and hulks—old boats moored to facilitate landing—was estimated at \$500,000. Bomb splinters struck the British gunboat Ladybird while she was towing a British hulk sway from the scene of the attack.

Uruguayan Case to Burgos.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 6.

The Uruguayan Government an nounced today the appointment of Col. Juan Ribas as Consul at Burgos, Spain, and added that similar posts would be established in other centers of insurgent Spain. The announcement said the action did not constitute formal recognition of the insurgent government. Insurgent officials were authorized to name to Consuls to Uruguay.

Farley to Get Another Joh. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, national and state chairman of the Democratic Club at a meeting tomorrow night. He is on the list prepared by a special committee. Benjamin F. Schreiber, lawyer, will be elected president and former Sheriff David H. Knott first vice-president.

HAROLD L. ICKES.

IN BITTER FIGHT OVER HOUSING ACT

ing program, such as Katherin Bauer, author of widely recognize studies of European and America housing developments.

There are many evidences of a before his program was even start-ed. Persons connected with the ing use of the lessons learned in the course of that attempt to build

Already the quarrel has taken on ministration to indorse Mayor La-Guardia in the latter's recent campaign for re-election. Postmaster-General Farley, Senator Wagner and other leading New Dealers came out for LaGuardia's opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney. But in the thick of the New York mayoralty campaign, Ickes praised LaGuar dia and intimated that if he were

LaGuardia was undoubtedly

within the borders of the State does not interfere in any substantial way with the performance of Federal functions and is a valid exaction."

Saying the Government had supported imposition of the levy, the Chief Justice said: "The tax is not laid upon the Government, its property or officers. The tax is not laid upon an instrumentality of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government, its property or officers. The tax is not laid upon an instrumentality of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government, its property or officers. The tax is not laid upon an instrumentality of the Government is not laid upon the contract of the Government is not laid upon the contract under requirements on the Merchant Marine Act.

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although he will not represent New York City.

How Quarrel Started.
Ickes' original quarrel with the New York Authority grew out of his insistence that the great Williamsburg housing project in New York should be run entirely from Washington. Post and other New York housing officials argued for decentralization of the program, maintaining that it would be possible to build far more economically if State authorities were granted

if State authorities were granted some degree of autonomy. Essentially the present quarrel is also over the issue of centraliza-

is also over the issue of centraliza-tion versus decentralization. But there is, in addition, the matter of spending \$500,000,000 and the pow-er and the jobs that go along with it. Ickes bitterly resents any diminution of his authority. Fre-quently he has quarreled with Har-ry L. Hopkins, WPA Administra-tor, over how Federal relief funds should be spent. If Strays is vice should be spent. If Straus is vic-torious in the present row and suc-ceeds in holding his position he will, in all probability, sweep out all of Ickes' appointees.

Meanwhile the possibilities for obtaining low-cost housing has not inhanced by this quarrel. Delays will almost certainly result, together with further disillusionment.

Award for Plane Wing Design.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Ingenuity in dayeloping a better airplane wing has won the Sylvanus Albert Reed awards for Eastman N. Jacobs, aeronautical engineer at Langley Field, Va. Jacobs, a graduate of the University of California, is on the staff of the National Advisory Committee for aeronautica. The Reed award, made by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, consists of a certificate and ences, consists of a certificate and a \$250 honorarium.

Farley to Get Another Job.

INSURGENT TROOP

Report Their Flyers Broke Up Concentrations of Soldiers-Heavy Damage Caused in Almudevar.

long-awaited insurgent offensive.
They were said to be looking toward the central front with a view
toward possible attack on Madrid
to coincide with a drive against

week-end raids on Almudevar, one of the main insurgent concentration points on the Huesca-Zaragosa road. Heavy damage was done by the bombs, which started fires. Other bombers attacked rear communication lines, destroying trains carrying troops and supplies toward the front. A fleet of 35 pursuit planes which accompanied the bombers was reported to have completed the destruction by flying close to the ground and machine-gunning fleeing troops.

Government artillery maintained heavy fire along the Aragon line as a check against an insurgent offensive from Aragon toward Cata-

onia or Valen

to have set fire to insurgent barthe Madrid region.

Both sides were shifting their strength for a possibly decisive campaign, and the congestion be-hind the lines was shown by a rail-

U. S. WINS RIGHT TO TRY 6 FOR A A A BENEFIT FRAUD preme Court Rules Misrepi tation Was Possible Althou

Government won in the Suprems Court today in its effort to prose-cute six men in the Federal District Court at Oklahoma City on a charge of conspiring to falsify material facts in obtaining be inder the Agricultural Adjustmen

opinion that reversed a ruling by the District Court holding the al-leged action did not constitute misrepresentation because the Agricul-tural Adjustment Act was unconsti-

Those indicted were Ben Kapp, Bert Cox, Tom Woods, Ralph Mc-Larty, Lee Hopper and L. L. Green.

The Secretary of Agriculture had specified that hogs owned or consigned by traders or speculators ted in were not for benefit payments.

CONGRESS VOTES MILEAGE PAY Expenses of Members for Special

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Congress passed a bill today to provide its members with mileage allow-ances for the special session. The Senate authorized the \$175,-000 fund without debate, but in the House some Republicans protested.

Parking Fine for Young Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec.
6.—Police Chief Maurice Greever several weeks ago. He said his aid Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was fined \$1.50 today on a charge of double-parking on Main street.



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937_ BRITAIN PROTESTS AGAINST JAPANESE 'VICTORY MARCH

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today told the House of Commons that Great Britain had warned Japan last Friday's "victory march" through Shanghai's International Settlement

contrary to their wishes and that they could not take responsibility for any incidents. Replying to a query on the general Oriental situ-ation, Eden declared, he could not accept the suggestion that British Far Eastern possessions such as

DISMISSED ARMY CAPTAIN LOSES IN SUPREME COURT O. M. Carter, 81, Sought to Clear Self of Charges He Said Re-sulted From Conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Oberlin former captain of Army Engineers lost in the Supreme Court today in martial verdict under which he was

judgment of the District of Co-lumbia Court of Appeals, which sustained a motion by Secretary of War Woodring to dismiss the Car-Carter was stationed at Savan-

nah, Ga., in charge of harbor improvements, between 1884 and 1897. He later became military ttache at the American

ufactured charges of improper con-duct" in the letting of harbor contracts. The result was a court-martial, which dismissed him from

MISSOURIAN KILLS HIMSELF AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Note Found in Room Gives Ill Health as Reason for Suicide.

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 6.—Oral F. Sloniker, 24 years old, a graduate student and research assistant in physics at the University of Illinois, at the Gamma Alpha fraternity Coronerr Richard Schurz said the

outh, who was the son of Mr. and Mo., shot himself i nthe chest with the body. Schurz said Sloniker left found in his possession.

a note saving he was "going to Sloat quoted a man booked as rest" and blaming ill health for his A graduate of Northwest Missouri

State Teachers' College, Sloniker entered the university in September, 1936, to work for a master's

sador to Russia Back Home. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Joseph E. Davies, United States Ambass to Russia, arrived from Europe to-

Villagers Man Walls as Japanese Shell Nanking's Outlying Defenses

Correspondent Describes Attack on Kuyung -Country Folk Burn Possessions Ahead of Invaders' Advance.

The town's defenders rushed to man their positions while from a nearby ridge Chinese light artillery and machine guns unlimbered. It was the first time these batteries "We are cold and know nothing about what is taking place over

king area.

(Japanese officials at Shanghai reported today that their forces had captured Kuyung. The town is about 20 miles from Nanking.)

about what is taking place over that ridge.

"But Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek told us to hold this road. And we will hold it until we are all killed."

SENATOR BERRY ACCUSES TVA AUTONOMOUS RULE ces \$3,000,000,000 Valuation Mineral and Marble Holdings

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6. Senator George L. Berry of Tennes see testified today that the Tennes see Valley Authority had robbed him of valuable mineral and marble rights in the Norris Dam reservoi demnation hearing against himsel and 29 others who contend their holdings in the area have a value of more than three billion dollars. The total of claims filed is \$3,-

ants' leases, that the Authority conthey are unique in that respect."

Leslie Morris, chief counsel for a claim against the Government. "No," Berry replied. "The idea never occurred to me. It seems to me our proof shows we went into this for lead and zinc exploration on a small basis. The control of the shanghai area outside the foreign settleon a small basis. The marble came afterward. The fact is, we haven't asked for a consideration for the

MAN WITH TWO \$10,000 BANK CERTIFICATES HELD

Where Matawan (N. J.)
Prisoner Got Them.
he Associated Press.

MATAWAN, N. J., Dec. 6.-Police Chief Edwin Sloat said today Treasury Department agents were seeking to earn how one of two Bayonne men sentenced to 30 days in jail on disorderly conduct charges acquired two \$10,000 bank certificates which Sloat said were

ing he obtained the certificates from a Washington, D. C., relative, Walsh and a youth identified by police as Francis C. Arlington, 18, were arrested here yesterday. Police said they admitted stealing an automobile in Bayonne.

In Newark, Treasury agents said the certificates were those used in inter-departmental transactions of the Government in Washington and were not negotiable currency. They expressed the opinion they had been taken as souvenirs during the day to spend the Christmas holi-days with his wife, who returned been taken as souvenirs during the several weeks ago. He said his trip years ago.

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New Mayor Issues Proclamation Pledging Co-Operation With Japanese.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—A Japanese Su is a native of Fukien Province

clared the Japanese army had "res-cued Shanghai" and pledged co-operation with the Japanese. Ob-servers interpreted his proclama-K. Yui, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, who withdrew to Hankow when the

A Japanese spokesman disclaimed knowledge of the promulgation, al-though Chinese native newspapers announced the establishment of such an administration presumably under compulsion.

\$183,930 Illinois Pension Grant.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Social Security Board yesterday announced a \$133,930.13 grant to Illinois to carry out it old age as sistance program. The all was for the final quarter.

JAPANESE OCCUPY

Marines Land on St. John South of Hongkong, Site of Mission.

Island, 120 miles southwest of here amous as the place where &

Three Japanese soldiers, a Japanese policeman and a British Police Inspector was wounded.

The secretary explained that British and American commanders at Shanghai had informed Japanese beforehand that the parade was contrary to their wishes and that they could not take responsibility for any incidents. Replying to a specific of the Sixtender o

the island, but reports said Japanese had not molested to structed to go to St. John and take the sisters off. Two known to be there are Monica Boyle of Miner-ville, Pa., and Maria Basto, Hong.

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tions in that district, coveri area about the size of Ohio. There are 6,000,000 Chinese under their jurisdiction, Father Maryknoil mis-

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SMALL TURNOUT BECAUSE OF CO

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Marines Land on St. Jo South of Hongkong, Site of Mission,

by the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Dec. 6. — News.
reached Hongkong yesterday of the Japanese occupation of St. John Island, 120 miles southwest of here, famous as the place where St. Francis Xavier died and was first

Nov. 28 of the Island, long a pll-grimage spot for Chinese and oth-er Far Eastern Catholica. St. Francis Xavier, Jesuit missionary of the Sixteenth Century, died and was buried on St. John in 1552. Later his body was moved to Goa, India.

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Several Maryknoll sisters are on the island, but reports said tha Japanese had not molested them. Father Francis O'Neill, Catholic missionary at Towahan, on the opposite mainland, has been instructed to go to St. John and take the sisters off. Two known to be there are Monica Boyle of Minersville, Pa., and Maria Basto, Hongkong.

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All Voters Must Enroll Under Permanent Law Work to Go on Tomorrow in 783 Precincts.

SMALL TURNOUT BECAUSE OF COLD

Election Board Had Hoped to List 300,000 in Two Days-Kansas City Sends Observers.

Registration of voters moved slowly today as the initial enrollment under the new permanent regstration law was begun. At noon wo hours after polling places in the city's 783 precincts had opened, ward showed an average of 19 registrations, or 14,877 for all precincts William H. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Election Commission-

At that rate, it was estimated there would be only 80,000 registrations today. However, activity at the polls was expected to speed up after 5 p. m. when voters begin arriving home from work. The polls will remain open until 9 p.
m, and will be open from 10 a. m.
to 9 p. m. tomorrow, the second and
last day of the registration. The
Election Board had hoped to ob-

tain 300,000 registrations. The ex-treme cold was blamed for the small nout this morning. tered may do so at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth boulevard, where

Kansas City Observers.

tion. There a different system is being followed. Political workers are delivering application blanks to homes and the Election Board is

wiped out, making it necessary for every person who wishes to vote to register under the new perma-nent system, arrangements for en-rollment in each precinct were hade for the convenience of vot-ers and clerks and to avoid an ex-

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Winner of \$7000 Peace Prize



HUNGARIAN-BORN peace champion and organizer of Henry Ford's peace ship expedition in 1915, who was presented with the award in New York. MRS. LOLA MAVERICK LLOYD (right), headed the international committee which collected the fund.

LEAGUE FOR ST. LOUIS SURPRISE VISIT TO U.S.

Six A. F. L. Units Among 64 Fiver and Wife Land in New Represented at Branch Organization Meeting.

books will be open at all times Non-Partisan League was formally except periods immediately precedorganized yesterday afternoon at a Non-Partisan League was formally meeting of representatives of 64 unions, including about six affili-Two officials of the Kansas City ated with the American Federation ction Board office were here as ervers, gathering information use in the Kansas City registra-boulevard and Cozens avenue.

A Missouri committee of the league, headed by officers of old line A. F. of L. unions, was active distributing them in offices, fac-tories and neighborhood stores. Vot-ers make them out and mail them in, and will appear later at the of-fice of the election board to swear to them Roosevelt. It went out of existence after his re-election. Nationally the league, virtually taken over by the C I O, has been an important factor in local elections in many cities, notably in New York, where, it held the balance of power in the it held the balance of power in the polarities of Marco Locardia.

re-election of Mayor LaGuardia. Participation Up to Locals. The meeting yesterday was called by the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, and invitations were extended to the Central Trades and

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Max Michelson, manager of the St. Louis Joint Council of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, was elected president of the organization created yesterday. Of the other 10 officers, seven are members of CIO unions.

Thomas Andert, president of the Optical Workers' Union, was named secretary-treasurer. Julius H. Kly-label with the secretary of the Council with the captain's table almost every night, with Capt. Rob-

optical Workers' Union, was named secretary-treasurer. Julius H. Klyman, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Leyton Weston, Negro, secretary of the Dining Car Employes' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, were elected vice-presidents.

Seven Directors Chosen. The following directors were chosen: William Hawkins, president that registration in precincts will be held again.

Taking the place of two judges and a clerk from each of the major political parties to conduct encolment at each precinct, as unser the old registration law, were to Deputy Commissioners from each of the two parties. Another lorse of special assistants will make the canvass following the registration.

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Resolutions advocating a program of housing construction by the State and city, adequate relief to the unemployed, a boycott of Japanese-made products, elimination of acts of police brutality, and support of the Ford picketers here were adopted.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK HELD UP

Milton C. Loftis, night clerk at Hotel Claridge, was held up early vesterday morning by an armed man, who forced him to open the hotel safe and turn over about \$100

in cash.

Loftis told police the man, who Interest election of November the distration probably will be drennial school tax rate sometime between February April. A new staff of cinct judges and clerks will inted to conduct elections ugust, 1940.

Loftis told police the man, who was about 35 years old, approached the desk in the lobby and called to Reginald Hebbert, night elevator operator, saying he wanted to speak to him. When Hebbert came to ward him, the robber drew a resent street, was fatally stabbed early yesterday in a quarrel at Sixtent judges and clerks will inted to conduct elections ugust, 1940.

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LINDBERGHS MAKE

York; Leave for Morrow Estate in New Jersey.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 6.-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh returned to the United States yesterday morning from a two-year stay abroad. They slipped into New York from the liner President Harding, having sailed from Southampton Nov. 27 as "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory."

Lindbergh turned his back newspaper men and ignored all questions as no and his wife hurried

the curb.

The only word of their plans came from a ship's officer who said: "Their visit will be brief. They plan to return abroad immediately after Christmas."

The automobile took them from the dock to the estate of Mrs.

Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's The Lindberghs' two children did

ot accompany them.
Strict Secrecy Aboard Ship.
The Lindberghs drove to the dock in Southampton with friends in-stead of taking the boat train. Only tral body "received and noted" the Capt. James A. Roberts, of the ship's crew and 249 passengers, knew who they were. They re-mained in a cabin until the ship on, manager of the had cleared Queenstown. Orders

almost every night, with Capt. Rob-erts, the Very Rev. Dr. Spencer Cecil Carpenter, dean of Exeter Cathedral, and Capt. J. A. Furer, assistant Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in London, and Mrs. Furer. They attended the reception on the last night at sea, but avoided the evening dances and movies. They refused requests and movies. They refused requests that they have been sead to designate him in the court room he pointed to another man.

In denying the charges against the charges ag for autographs except that they inscribed their names on menus for

Mrs. Gregory" were persons of im-portance was a request from Capt. Roberts that he ask them to dine at the captain's table.
"I went to their cabin and knocked on the door," Holldorb re-

lated. "A little woman opened the door. I asked her if I could talk door. I asked her if I could talk to Mr. Gregory. The lady seemed somewhat confused for a moment. Apparently she had forgotten the name they had given. Then she said, 'Oh, yes—Mr. Gregory!' and Col. Lindbergh stepped forward. He said, 'You undoubtedly recognize me. I am Col. Lindbergh and I do not want any publicity at all.' He told me he was going to keep to his room as much as possible. I continued to address him as 'Mr. Gregory' and each time I did so he smiled."

The Lindberghs left the United

The Lindberghs left the United States two years ago to escape publicity for their second-born, Jon, after the kid.aping and murder of their first child, Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. Their departure was Lindbergh Jr. Their departure was not known until after they were at

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937.

Car in Garage at Time, Witnesses Say-Officer Had Told of Tracing Tire

The first witnesses of the day, all miners, testified in behalf of Tony Profeta, a local defendant. They asserted that Profetta's car was in a garage the night of a coal train bombing. Government testitrain bombing. Government testi-mony had been to the effect that its tires had been marked secretly

who rode with him to work and the them, police reported. owner of the garage in which he The youths, booked for investistored his car. The garage owner, a Lithuanian, testified through an

Charges Against 36.
The defendants are charged with conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce and to obstruct the mails through coal train and mine

bombed here.
Crompton, a miner for 26 years, then teatified in his own behalf.
Like three other defendants, who testified last week, he made categorical denials of all charges against him.

Denies Dynamite Buying.

He denied the truth of an account given by Joseph Turigliatto.

count given by Joseph Turigliatto, a Benld hardware dealer, who tes-Schneider bought dynamite, wires and batteries from him with Jack Taylor, a member of the Progres-sive relief committee acting as paymaster. The merchant was shot and wounded by an unidentified as-sailant last Oct. 9 and has been

squarted by Federal officers since.

Crompton related that once a deputy sheriff came to his home to question him about some "trouble with United Mine Workers," and that the officer picked up a paper bag of shells from the driveway. The witness said he had never seen them before. cross-examination it de

eloped that Crompton, Schneider and another man were arrested in and another man were arrested in Davenport, Ia., May 5, 1933, when police found revolvers in their car. The witness would admit only that he had borrowed a revolver "for protection." The trip to Davenport, he insisted, was "to see some mine and arrested was "to see some mine arrested." workers" who never turned up and not to purchase weapons, as tended by the Government.

Andrew Susinskas then testified in an attempt to discredit Andrew Skrievicus, a Government witness, who had asserted Progressive relief funds were diverted to buy dynamite. Susinskas asserted the witness was on the payroll of the United Mine Workers and told of a time last September when Susin-skas shot him in a quarrel over a bill. The witness' wife was shot also.

At Home With Wife and Baby. The defendant, Tony Profeta, 24 years old, then testified that he never saw the ex-convict, William L. Weber, until Weber appeared as a Government witness. Weber had testified Profeta talked to other

other man.
In denying the charges against him, Profeta said the tires of his car were not cut as had been testi-fied and asserted it was in a ga-rage and he was home with his their names on menus for their tablemates at the last dinner.

Steward's Story.

Charles Holldorb, second steward, who served the Lindberghs, said his first intimation that "Mr. and his first District Judge Charles G. Briggle pushed out of an autom

ago by the St. Louis Zoo has given birth to quintuplet cubs, George P. Vierheller, Zoo director, announced today. The mother will be named "Dionne," but the cubs will not be named after the celebrated quintuplets because three are males, Vierheller said the litter, born two weeks ago, was unusually large, three or four being the usual number. All five are large and healthy. They are in the hospital cage in the old World's Fair cement building near the large Bird

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 6.—Defense testimony on behalf of 36 coal miners, virtually all Progressives, was resumed today in United States District Court as the Illinois bombing trial entered its fourth week.

The first witnesses of the day

9 AUTOMOBILES FOR JOYRIDES Teil Police They Returned Cars to Places They Found Them.

by a railroad special officer who then found their tell-tale imprint in the snow at the scene of a bombing.

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gation and released on bonds, identified themselves as Richard Tennyson, 19 years old, 3711A Palm street; Edwin Micka, 18, 3100 North Grand boulevard, and Marvin Simpson, 17, 445 De Baliviere avenue. Tennyson was arrested Satur-day night when John and William

state commerce and to obstruct the mails through coal train and mine bombings during the height of the warfare between the Progressive Miners of America and the United Mine Workers from 1932 through 1935.

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COURT RULES NEGROES MAY LIVE AT 3019-21 VINE GROVE

in Suit Pressed by Realty Group Against Lessor.

Negroes may live in a house at 3019-21 Vine Grove avenue, Circuit Judge William S. Connor ruled today in a suit filed by the officers of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to test a restriction adopted y property owners in 1924. The home is now owned by Leon-

ard Herdt, who leases it to Negro families. The former owner had signed an agreement which would have forbidden Negroes to occupy the houes for 20 years from 1924 on. It was contended that Herdt had acquired the home with this restriction.

In ruling that the agreement was void, Judge Connor pointed out that Negroes live in the house on the south of the one in question, and that a vacant lot to the north is

MISSOURI YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN CITY FEB. 18-19

David McMullen Named Chairman of Convention Committee by T. E. Roberts, President.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—The Young Democrats of Missouri will hold their 1938 State convention in St. Louis, Feb. 18-19. Plans for the meeting were an-

nounced today by T. E. Roberts, State president, after the convention city and dates were agreed upon by the Executive Committee, comp of the elective officials and the district chairmen. Roberts named David McMullen of St. Louis as chairman of the Convention General Arrangements Committee.

WOMAN, APPARENTLY THROWN FROM AUTO, FROZEN TO DEATH

Kewanee (III.) Corener Thinks
Musician's Wife Was Cast Out
After Attempted Attack.

By the Associated Press.
KEWANEE, III., Dec. 6.—Mrs.

could be observed reading a tran-an attempted attack. She was script of all testimony against him: last seen at 11 p. m. Saturday, leav-The Judge maintains such in-dividual records as well as keeping minutes of the proceedings. She was the wife of a musician.

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nquest Verdict Returned in Killing of Man to Whom **Emil Estopare Had Given**

John (Tuffy) Prewitt Jr., 22-year old professional lightweight boxer of Jacksonville, Ill., who was fatally shot early yesterday by Emil P. Estopare, Filipino houseman and The jury decided that Estopare, -By a Post-Disputen Staff Photograph

intended to rob him, but did not mention that in his testimony and did not attempt to explain the attack by Prewitt.

As they approached Valley Park at 5 a.m., Prewitt, who had been driving the car, stopped suddenly, got out, and said a rear tire was heart, another his right arm.
Estopare, who gave an address in
the 4100 block of West Pine boulevard, said he carried the revolver flat, Estopare declared.
"I knelt down to look at the tire,"
the witness said, "I told Prewitt it
wasn't flat. He hit me on the left

for protection. He formerly was a beilboy at the Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue, and had worked for several St. Louisans, he said. He served four years in the cheek with his fist. I staggered back and stumbled down the embankment at the side of the road."

As he did so, Estopare pulled off his right glove, drew a .32-caliber revolver from inside his shirt, and leased.

CLEARED IN KILLING

Building at 18th and Austin Destroyed by Flames; Owned by Mo. Pac.

Fire of undetermined origin yes terday destroyed a warehouse ex-tending between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets on the north side of Austin street, causing damage estimated by Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle at \$35,000.

The flames were discovered The flames were discovered shortly before 2 a. m. by a private watchman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which owned the building. By the time the first firemen arrived, the entire roof of the brick structure, which was one story in the front and three stories at the rear, was ablaze and one wall had begun to collapse.

Visible for many blocks as flames leaped 30 feet in the air, the fire

chauffeur.

The jury decided that Estopare, who had given Prewitt a ride in its automobile, fired in self-defense when Prewitt attacked him on United States Highway 66, four miles west of Valley Park.

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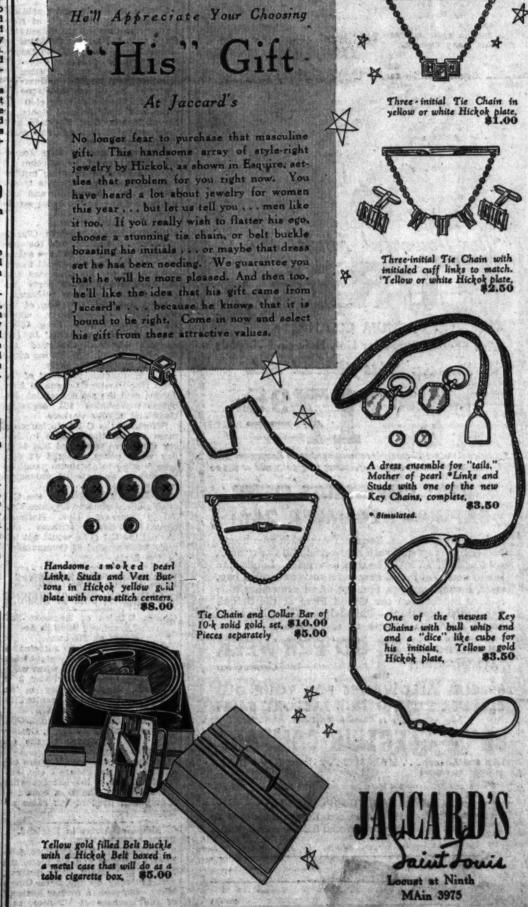
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the contents, paper stored there by the Missouri Paper Stock Co., 2201 Scott avenue, only tenant of the warehouse. The loss was in-

O'FALLON MAN HURT BY AUTO Car That Hit Banker in East St. Louis Falled to Stop.

Ernest H. Smiley, president of the First National Bank of O'Fallon, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and severe lacera-tions when he was struck by an automobile early yestrday at Seventy-sixth and State streets, East St. Louis. The driver did not stop. Smiley, who is 72 years old and active in Republican politics, was hit when he alighted from an automobile in which he had been riding with several friends. Their car, eastbound, had been forced off the paving and into a street excavation when it started to pass around another machine. The banker was getting out to inspect damage the car when struck.



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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—O. Wyrick of Tuscumbia was electpresident of the Circuit Clerks'
sociation of Missouri at the consion of its two-day convention
re Friday. Other officers named
ere A. A. Hoff of Boonville, viceesident, and Wallace V. Coleman
Jefferson County, secretarysasurer. Wyrick succeeds B. E.
sgland of Lexington.

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ILEFT AT ALTAR 50 YEARS AGO, I MAN KEEPS VOW OF SILENCE

bon, Ia., Still Saving Conver-action for Girl's Return. AUDUBON, Ia., Dec. 6.—A gir

ers old, at the altar for and an 50 years ago, and he has not

stered a voluntary word since.
Since the day the girl quit him, erry has shunned society, prefering to be sione with his memories.

e has a separate room at the Authorn County Home where he has red at different intervals for the

lived at different intervals for the last 27 years.

The suit of clothes which was to have been his wedding suit is neatly put away and he wears it only on Sundays when he walks two miles to town where he attends church. The aged man, who holds his head erect and throws his shoulders back when he walks, adheres to his vow not to speak until his girl returns to him—and that may be never. A few times recently, however, Perry has been forced to express his wants by whispering a single word.

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Delegates of CIO, A. F. of L. and Other Groups Unite to Fight Mayor Hague and Gov. Hoffman

CURBING OF CIVIL LIBERTIES CHARGED

State Federation Opposes Political Move, Sponsored by Labor's Non-Partisan

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 6.-New ersey labor unions have formed 'new organization—the American Labor party of New Jersey-to help carry on their fight against what they called "fleecing of civil liberties annd constitutional rights" by

ties annd constitutional rights" by State leaders of the two major political parties.

Delegates from the C I O, A. F. of L. Workers' Alliance and county non-partisan leagues joined last night in founding the Labor party at a State convention called for that purpose by Labors' Non-Partisan League of New Jersey.

The league is dominated by the C I O, whose delegates at the convention outnumbered the A. F. of L. representatives three to one. The A. F. of L. delegates attended against the orders of their State Federation of Labor, which took the view that the Labor party would "divide the workers" and would be "only a reorganization" of the Socialist party."

Provisional Committee.

The convention appointed a provisional executive committee of 42 to handle organization details and held over for a future State convention the subject of its participation in politics.

The following charges were made

in politics.

The following charges were made in the convention's resolution to form the Labor party:

1. "For the past 150 years the people of New Jersey have been ruthlessly exploited by corrupt political machines financed by Tory interests and maintained for their benefit.

2. "The economic and political enslavement of the people of New Jersey has reached an unbearable stage with the advent to power of Mayor Frank Hague (State Democratic leader) of Jersey City and Gov. Harold G. Hoffman (Republican) of New Jersey.

3. "The people of New Jersey have been fleeced of their civil liberties and constitutional rights by Mayor Hague, Gov. Hoffman and their well-paid hirelings and reactionary allies.

4. "The workers of New Jersey have been denied by a reign of terror, a flood of sweeping injunctions and the force of State troopers, the right to organize and better their living and working standards."

Senator Ernest Landeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, told the convention "we're going to have action now" in forming a national Farmer-Labor party. He advocated that the New Jersey Labor party include farmers and war veterans.

Luigi Antonini, chairman of the New York Labor party, which helped re-elect New York City's Mayor, F. H. LaGuardia, in last month's election, cautioned the New Jersey group against too much haste in building its party.

Carl Holderman, president of Labor's Non-Partisan League in New Jersey, said the 369 convention delegates represented 164 organizations and 150,000 workers.

Efforts of the C I O to launch a

Efforts of the C I O to launch mass organizational drive in Jersey City were frustrated last Monday when police arrested 13 persons seeking to distribute handbills to workers and ejected unionsists

from the city.

Earlier this year, when the C I O announced plans to organize New Jersey workers, Gov. Hoffman barred sit-down strikers and warned the C I O he would not tolerate "this symbol of Communism" in the State.

MAN, STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE SATURDAY, DIES OF INJURIES

George O'Brien of Nameoki Suffered Fractured Skull in Accident on Highway.
George O'Brien, who suffered a fractured skull Saturday night when struck by an automobile when walking along State Highway 3 in Nameoki, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. He was 67 years old and lived at 4001 North street in Nameoki. Opal Strong, Rural Route No. 1, Granite City, was the driver of the car which hit O'Brien.

Dolores Richardson, 14 years old, a passenger in Strong's car, suffered the loss of her left eye when cut by glass. She is a cousin of Strong and lived at the same address.

Simpsons Arrive in England.
By the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 6. —
Ernest Simpson and his bride, the
former Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffrey,
arrived today on the liner Queen
Mary. Simpson, a former husband
of the Duchess of Windsor, said
they would live in London. They
were married Nov. 18 in the United were married Nov. 18 in the U

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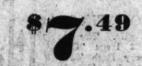
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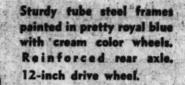
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There was no mass picketing this norming, presumably because of the Spanish Government's ware on duty. During the early ourse the pickets avoided winding on the more protected Sarah treet side of the plant, where the pickets avoided winding on the more protected Sarah treet side of the plant, where the folice detailed to maintain order tamped their feet and beat their ands in an effort to keep warm after the pickets moved around to forest Park avenue, the main offerest Park avenue, the main of Workers of America, C I O union

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Senate Judiciary Committee ap-proved today the nomination of John H. Druffel to be United States District Judge for the Southern district of Ohio. It also approved Victor E. Anderson as District At-

At the request of Senator Mc-Carran (Dem.), Nevada, who was absent, the committee postponed action on the nominations of Henry W. Edgerton of New York, and Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, to be Judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Both nominations were reported favorably by subcommittees.

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Arthur F. Beinke, a represent-ative of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 3908 Westminster 3408 McKean avenue. Max Levis, manufacturers' agent, William H. Otten, president of Baumgartner & Otten, Inc., tin-ners, 2808A Blair avenue. Joseph S. Calfee, vice-president of the First National Bank, 33 Ringsbury place.

Alternates are Joseph F. Mahoney, automobile salesman, 6058 Cabanne avenue, and John F. Commo-Also pending the ruling of the Supreme Court, all election fraud cases on Judge O'Malley's docket for today were continued to Jan. 24.

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WORTH, Quebec, Dec. 6.-A moththeir village home. The four children ranging in age from 8 to 15 years, were trapped in their beds. The mother, Mrs. Albert Gagne, died of burns a few hours later.

> Eleven Hurt When 20-Ton Flying Boat Falls in Harbor of Brindisi, Italy, With 13 Aboard.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—One passen ger and one member of the crew vere killed yesterday when the Imwere killed yesterday when the Imperial Airways flying boat Cygnus, en route from India to London, crashed in the outer harbor of Brindisi, on the southeastern Italian coast, with 18 persons aboard. The 11 rescued, including Air Marshal Sir John Salmond, a Government director of Imperial Airways, all were injured. The dead were a steward named Stappani and a Capt MacDonald.

The Cygnus, one of the latest

The Cygnus, one of the latest type 20-ton Empire flying boats, had landed at Brindisi last night. She crashed at 9 a. m. and sank

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the Cygnus carried from Australia and India were salvaged by divers. All the passengers were British. The Cygnus, commanded by Capt. Roger Pierre Mollard, was one of Imperial Airways' "C" class flying boats, costing \$200,000. The crew of six was housed on the upper deck and passengers were on the lower deck, where there were ample sleeping accommodations.

A sister ship of the Cygnus, the Capricognus, crashed in France last March, killing five persons and in-

Melvin G. Dodson Jr., 19-year-old salesman, is at City Hospital with a superficial bullet wound of the chest, suffered early today in a shooting in his room at the Wood-bine Hotel, 507 Chestnut street. Police, investigating at the hotel, were told by Vernon Korhn, whose room adjoins Dodson's, that he saw Dodson shot by his roommate, a 45-pound midget, after a quarrel which started in a tavern on North that the emacting clause be strick-Sixth street some time earlier. Po-lice were seeking the midget, said to be in the show business.

LODZ, Poland, Dec. 6.—So vigorously did more than 100 wedding guests dance the Mazurka at nearby Jerzow yesterday that the floor collapsed, pitching the whole company into the cellar.

Arms and legs of many were seek the substitution of the Agriculture Department and Secretary Wallace on this bill." Frazier said, referring to Wallace's recent letter criticising the Arms and legs of many were

broken; no one escaped injury. A dozen were burned badly when they fell into a kitchen fire.

House Agrees Tentatively to Eliminate Comp Control of Marketing by IRL, 11, SWALLOWS PIN

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Doyle.

Lena Lorraine Doyle, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Doyle, 2664 California avenue, was taken to City Hospital last By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The House agreed tentatively today to eliminate from its farm bill provisions for compulsory control of wheat marketing by the quota system. The proposal was made by Representative Coffee (Dem.), Nebraska.

Chairman Jones of Texas of the Troy (N. Y.) Man Missing 4 Days.

before action was taken that without the compulsory control wheat prices would collapse.

The vote was 85 to 76.

Interpreting the vote on the coffee amendment as indicating that the House did not want marketing quotas in the bill, Representative quotas in the bill, Representative Boileu (Prog.), Wisconsin, offered a preferential motion to send the bill back to the Agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the Agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the Agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the Agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the Agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the Agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the agriculture Committee "with a recommendation of the bill back to the back to the bill back to the back t

en out. Earlier, in the Senate, Senator Frazier criticised the activities of WEDDING DANCE FLOOR FALLS Secretary of Agrculture Wallace and the Agrculture Department in behalf of the "ever-normal granary" 100 Polish Guests Pitched Into Cellar; Some Drop Into Fire.

By the Associated Press.

LODZ, Poland, Dec. 6.—So vigor-subcommittee which visited North-

Senate bill as "going too far."

Says Hearings Were Packed, Frazier was interrupted repeatedly by Senators challenging his state-

Frazier charged that farmers, county agents and Agriculture Department workers had packed the regional hearings with testimony favorable to the bill. This was denied by Senators McGill (Dem.), Kansas and Pope (Dem.), Idaho, co-authors of the original Senate

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, intervened to support Frazier, declaring he had letters, including one from Kansas, home State of McGill, saying support of the bill has been "largely engineered" by "political farmers who farm the farmers."

Pope, replying to an assertion by Frazier that 80 per cent of the wit-nesses at hearings in Boise were representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation or county agents, said there were no "farm bureau men in Idaho." He said Frazier was "entirely mistaken" in

Senator Norris of Nebraska, ge ting into the discussion for the first time, challenged Frazier, or anyone else, to suggest anything the com-mittee should have done, that it did not do, to get the views of the

Frazier said that a controversy between supporters and opponents of the ever-normal granary bill at

Frazier said Pope and McGill were the only other Senators there.

were the only other Senators there. There was some evidence, he declared, that witnesses at Sioux City "had been coached."

Senator Clark of Missouri offered two amendments designed, he said, to re-establish the "trend of production" provision in the bill. Under the amendments, Clark said, land placed in cotton production for the first time in the last year, or two, would not be limited to production quotas over a five-year pe-MILK Country 3 Small 10c 4 Tall 25c | ASPARAGUS Avondale 2 No. 1 35c Avondate 3 No. 21/4 25c

> Claims Majority for Bill. Before the day's session began Pope announced a survey had dis-closed enough votes to pass the farm bill in the Senate, despite

Some legislators, however, expressed doubt that any farm legislation would reach President Roosevelt during the special session.

Leaders in both Senate and House to get a work by Wadnesday.

Secretary Wallace is reported to be dissatisfied with both Senate and House bills. An official close to him said Wallace might urge President Roosevelt to veto any bill which approximated the Senate on House measures.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—For the fourth time within a year, the John Hancock Mutual Life InsurJohn Hancock Mutual Life Insurspecial to the Post-Dispatch.

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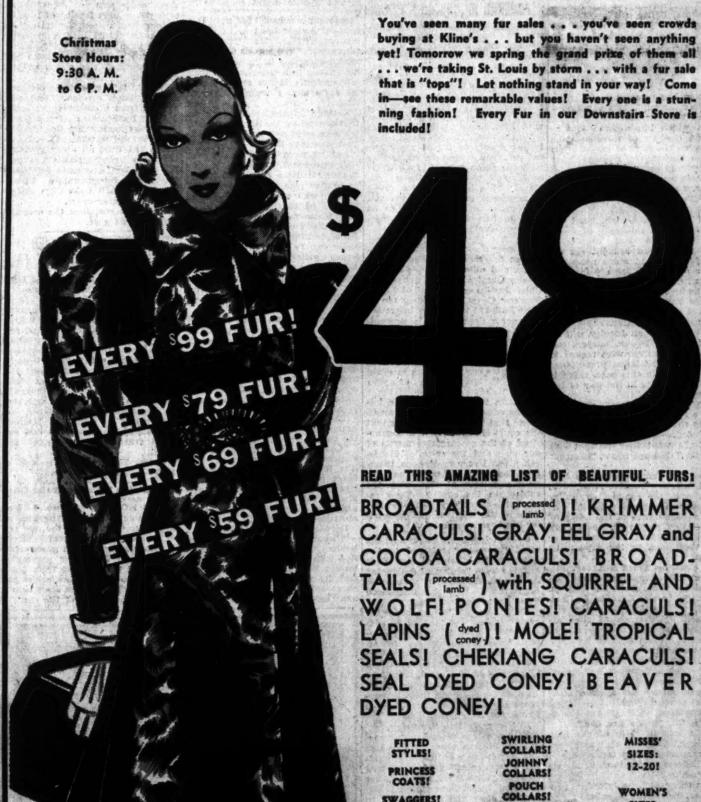
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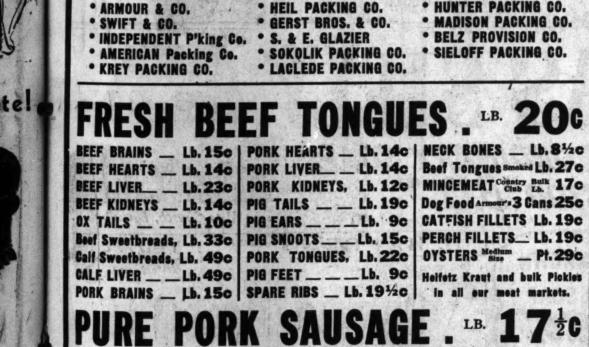
Sioux City, Ia., resulted in the largest attendance of any hearing. He estimated that "75 per cent of those in Sioux City were representatives of the Farm Bureau, Soil Conservation Group, or those for the bill." Frazier read an editorial from

Wallace's Farmer, farm journal at Des Moines, Ia., formerly edited by Secretary Wallace, which said the Sloux City hearing was arranged "by those who would knife the program" and those who hoped "to wreck the farm bill."

"If anyone was supposed to wreck the program at Sloux City," Fra-zier said with a smile, "I suppose it was myself. I can't just under-stand that."

leaders in both Senate and House hope to get a vote by Wednesday, but the two measures are so different that a conference committee must find some middle ground. Some members said that composing these differences might delay final enactment of a bill until the regular assessor in January 1

llace has called the Senate too restrictive" because it does the sufficient surpluses, in



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enatur Truman, at Hearing on St. Paul Road Names New York, Chic ago Attorneys.

SAYS TWO TRIED TO AID BANKERS

Third Man Is Censured-"Brought Us Here to Smear Us," Says One of Lawyers Mentioned.

By BICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—On the

is of the recent recommendation Missouri of a bar investigation the professional conduct of omas T. Railey, assistant counrecommended this afternoon that the Bar Associations of New York and Chicago take action against partners in two of the country's most prominent law firms—Robert T. Swaine of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine and Wood of New York; and Ralph M. Shaw of Winston, Strawn and Shaw of Chicago.

In the absence of Senator Wheeler, Truman is acting as chairman correspondence in which Mr. Shaw

awn and Shaw of Chicago.
In the absence of Senator WheelTruman is acting as chairman hearings resumed today by the nate Interstate Commerce Comttee's subcommittee on railroad ance. By means of dozens of erchanged letters, it was brought that Shaw, whose firm was unsel to the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railly Co. in its 1925 reorganization, aght and received advice from raine as to legal steps to be takand also as to how Shaw should diffy before the Interstate Compress Commission. Swaine's firm as counsel to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., we York investment bankers, who, though owning no St. Paul serities, took the lead in the railad's reorganization plans. Inked With Alleghany Corporation at the close of this afternoon's ssion, Truman read a four-page at mentioned, but in which e reference was unmistakable. coording to testimony heard at the close of this afternoon's ssion, Truman read a four-page at mentioned, but in which e reference was unmistakable. coording to testimony heard at the close of this afternoon's ssion, Truman read a four-page at mentioned, but in which e reference was unmistakable. coording to testimony heard at the close of the Sanate minister, Balley, while employed the Missouri Pacific as legal aid the trustee, was working hand glove with counsel for the Alghany Carporation, its holding that Green and opponent in suits for olding the Terminal Shares transction.

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Miami Air Race Winners With Their Trophies



to Trustee Guy A. Thompson of Missouri Pacific Railroad, Sena-Harry S. Truman of Missouri ommended this afternoon that

Hammell, Austin, Tex., in secon

erate in every way in the further-ance of the wishes of the bankers'

the facts were diametrically oppo-Senator Truman admonished him that counsel for the Senate commit-tee were at liberty to ask whatever questions they liked. A letter from Potter to Hanauer which has ordered inquiry conduct of a subordinate on the staff of the Missouri to carry out—os far as we can—

attorneys. This is a shocking disclosure." Relating to the Interstate Com-S. J. Wittman Averages 212.75 Miles an Hour; Bloomington Man Third at Miami. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—S. J. Witt-

man of Oshkosh, Wis., won the Glenn H. Curtiss Trophy in the an-U. S. Court Overrules Objecnual airplane races here yesterday. Wittman's average speed was 212.75 miles an hour, more than 30 miles an hour faster than that of Harry tions to Denial of Increased Facilities.

Ill., was third in the race, 10 laps WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Five de of the five-mile triangular course.

In an event for larger stock model ships, Davis, in a monocoupe, ran a nip-and-tuck race with Ben Stegall, Daytona Beach, Fla., for 30 cisions of the Federal Communica-tions Commission involving radio stations in St. Louis and in Utah were upheld today by the United States Court of Appeals. The Pulitzer Publishing Co., own-

Stegall, Daytona Beach, Fla., for 30 miles and won a trophy.

Davis' speed was 178.56 miles an hour, considered exceptional because of a brisk beeze which made wide, high turns around the pylons of the closed course necessary.

Unfavorable weather caused postulation for a new station. The court may be a significant of the court of an air said there was no reason why an ponement until tomorrow of an air cruise to Havana, planned for today by 20 pilots. Jacqueline Cochran, who established a New York-Miami

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U. S. Supreme Court Also Upholds Illinois Right to Demand Pipeline Data.

washingron, Dec. 6.—The Sureme Court held constitutional toiay a Georgia law requiring male voters to pay all accumulated poll faxes due before they can vote. fustice Butler delivered the de-

on. There was no dissent.

to keep from supplying the Illinois Commerce Commission with data relating to the cost of its property and income and operating expenses. A decision by a three-judge United States District Court, which denied the company an injunction, was affirmed by the Supreme Court in an opinion by Justice Stone.

Most of the gas piped by the company into Illinois is sold to the Chicago District Pipeline Co., which in turn delivers it to three other companies which sell it in Chicago. The order directing the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. to submit the information was issued after the Chicago District Pipeline Co., had been required to show why its gas rates should not be reduced.

The company contended the State Commission had no authority over it because its business was "wholly because its busines

it because its business was "wholly interstate and national in charac-

mune from giving information ap-propriate to a legislative or judicial inquiry."

The court also ruled that lower

by 20 pilots. Jacqueline Cochran, who established a New York-Miami speed record of 4 hours 12½ minutes, last week, also delayed an attempt to set new marks for 100, 50 and 25-mile closed courses.

| Proper and unsound," but until this moment had inclined to be a beligerent witness. He described as "dirty work" the tactics of a committee examiner in first obtaining his answer to a question, and then introducing evidence to show that

| Preference. The Missouri Broadcasting Corporation, rival applicant for the poration, rival applicant for the permit granted the Star-Times, appeared to unsuppose inheritance taxes on the saze estate. The ruling, delivered by Justice Stone, was on an appeal by the Worcester County Trust Co. of Massachusetts, executor of the estatement but failure to do so had not prejudiced the rights of the appellant.

Three Utah cases were disposed of in a single opinion. They were appeals from a commission's order denying applications of the Great Western Broadcasting Co. for permits for local stations at Logan and Prove and from an order granting.

Texas Oil Case Reversed, Texas won in its effort to bring suit in State courts to confiscate oil

The court reversed decisions by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Northern Texas Federal District Court refusing to parmit the State to sue in its own courts, on the ground that title to the oil had passed to the Federal Bankruptcy Court.

Texas contanded that under its laws it had a right to confiscate and sell at public auction oil produced in excess of quotas in the East Texas field.

Justice Butler delivered the 7-to-3 decision to which Justices Cardozo and Stone dissented.

Upholds Puerto Rico Law.

The court ruled that a 1907 Anti-Trust Law enacted by Puerto Rico was constitutional. It reversed a

Justice Butler delivered the decision. There was no dissent.

The decision affirmed a ruling by the Georgia Supreme Court dismissing a suit filled by Nolen R. Breedlove of Atlanta and sustaining the legislation. Breedlove contended the law was discriminatory because it required woman voters to pay the tax only for the year in which they actually registered.

Justice Butler said: "The payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting is a familiar and reasonable regulation long enforced in many states and for more than a century in Georgia, it is fanciful to suggest that the Georgia law is a mere disguise under which to yote on account of their sex."

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Harry Junkersfield, 28 years old was accidentally shot late Friday by a companion while hunting near here. A 22-caliber bullet struck him below the right arm, passed through both lungs and lodged in the left side. He was brought here in a critical condition.

Josh Morris, 33 years old, of Caraway, Ark., was accidentally shot to death Friday by his 14-year-old son, Woodrow, while they hunted squirrels on a bar in the Mississiant Slave. est avenue; Mrs. Mary Svo onfectioner, 3914 Brannon av

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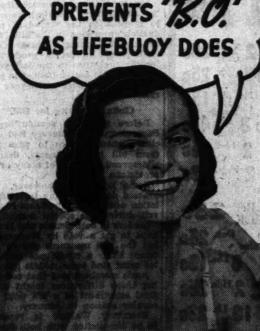


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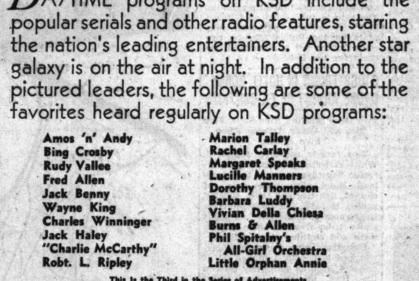




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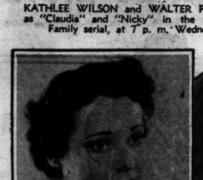


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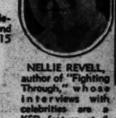
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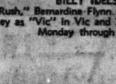
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EAGLE-PICHER ATTACKS LABOR RELATIONS ACT

Constitutionality Questioned at Joplin (Mo.) Hearing on CIO Charges.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 6.—Attorneys for the Eagle-Picher Lead Co. and the Eagle Picher Mining and Smelting Co. today attacked the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board and the constitution portance.

In China and Spain, Gen. Malin cision in land operation."

Gen. Craig urged that Congress provide funds to increase the army's enlisted strength by 3000 tank have a limited military importance. ions Board and the constitutionty of the Federal Labor Relains Act at the opening of a hearon charges that those compais dominated activities of the
staff said in his annual report.

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185,000 is considered the minimum number to provide adequate oversea garrisons,
and to perform the many tasks in
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hearing. Ringer admitted the answer for filing.

The hearing was marked by filing of records and exhibits. The courtroom where the hearing is being held was packed with miners, representing both the Blue Card union and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO affiliate, which filed the company of the man on foot."

Lessons From War in Spain.

Without disclosing their nature, den. Craig reported "certain modifications" have been made in the army's modernization program included: Provision for two weeks of active duty annually for 30,000 reserve officers and establishment of an enlisted reserve.

and zinc fields over union organization, was begun at the opening session, after a period devoted to ining called.

It was learned this morning that It was learned this morning that

Tier, formerly of Picher, Ok., who said he is a member of the execu-tive board of the International which filed the complaint against the Eagle-Picher companies on the

charges are based.

Over the objections of Eagle-Over the objections of Eagle-Picher counsel, McTier testified of events in the mining filed leading up to a general strike called by the international union for May 9, 1935.

Eagle-Picher attorneys objected on the grounds that the events referred to occurred prior to the effective date of the Labor Act.

Says Conferences Were Sought.

McTier testified that repeated efforts were made by international union officials to discuss collec-

union officials to discuss collec-tive bargaining with the Eagle-Picher and other mine operators, but that conferences were refused.

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Current Wars Show Limitations Of Plane and Tank, Says Gen. Craig

Army Chief of Staff Reports Action in Spain and China Has Proved Infantry Is Still Chief Weapon.

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Warfare's newest weapons, he devolve upon the regular army as able auxiliaries, to the infantry, whether the support given be of a manual report.

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With the continental United States that devolve upon the regular army as the nucleus of our military establishment," he declared.

Reinforcing recent recommendations of Secretary Woodring, Gen. Craig asked also that the number of officers be increased by 2309 or adually in the next several years.

union and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO affiliate, which filed the complaint against the Eagle-Picher companies.

Hearing of Testimony Starts.

Testimony in the bitter controversy of the last two and a half years in the Tri-State district lead and zinc fields over union organiza.

This, he said, led to the strike be-

sion, after a period devoted to introduction in evidence of exhibits
purporting to have bearing on the
question of whether the EaglePicher interests are in interstate
commerce.

The first witness was Tony McThe many miners and mine union offi-

Among those subpensed to tes Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter tify, probably tomorrow, are F. W. Workers, now a C I O affiliate, (Mike) Evans, until recently president of the Blue Card union of miners which was organized during the strike and which last spring affiliated with the Amer-ican Federation of Labor; Glenn

RATING AFTER DEBT SURVEY

Lazard Freres & Co. Issues Pam-phlet Saying City's Tax Rate Could Be Raised Without Harm.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—"The obligations of St. Louis are still eningations of St. Louis are still en-titled to a fairly high credit rat-ing," Lazard Freres & Co., Inc., declared in a pamphlet issued today after a study of the city's finances. The percapita debt burden of \$90 is described as exceptionally low and "scall within the city"s expective is described as exceptionally low and "well within the city's capacity to pay." Unfavorable factors from the long-term viewpoint listed in the study include recurrence of un-balanced budgets, "apparent hes-itancy to increase the tax rate," and financing of relief primarily

from bond proceeds.

Tax collections have shown an improving trend since 1934, and the present stable and relatively low rate could be raised several points without overburdening the taxpayer, the report holds, to correct the

The city's tax rate for municipal purposes, \$1.35 on \$100 valuation, is now at its constitutional maximum. \$1.27 for general purposes, four cents for the Public Library, two cents for the Art Museum and two cents for the Zoo.

GOODS FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM CAUSE ARREST OF EX-CONVICTS

Two Deny Stealing Nine Suits, Five Ties and Other Articles From

White and George Burns, we ested Saturday night at the Maryland Hotel after nine suits of clothes, five ties and toilet articles valued at \$443, had been found in their room and identified as goods stolen from five St. Louis depart-

ment and clothing stores.

Detectives also found a paper-wrapped box, with a hinged lid at one end, such as commonly used in the type of shoplifting called "boosting." Both White, who has served terms at San Quentin penenworth for mail fraud, and Burns who served a sentence at Leaven worth for a narcotics law vio

ST. LOUIS TO HAVE PART IN ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT

ouis LaBeaume Chairman Committee for This Area for New York Show.

Louis LaBeaume, architect, of the firm of LaBeaume & Klein, has accepted an appointment from the Architectural League of New York as chairman of the St. Louis area to arrange a display for the fifty-second annual exhibit of the league, opening in New York April 19.

April 19.

In the past, photographs comprising the annual show of the league have pictured chiefly work done in the New York area, but this year an attempt will be made to represent architecture in all parts of the United States. La-Beaume's task will be to direct the committee in selecting photographs of work in this area for submission to the league Exhibit Com-

But Jury Decided Wife Should Get Insurance—Company to Seek New Trial.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Eleven years

ago William F. Griese, tire shop Chicago Heights to attend a din-ner in the Loop. He never re-

At 9 a. m. an attorney for the

insurance company hurried into the Judge's chambers, waving a telegram from the company's San Francisco office which said Griese had been found alive and working at the Belmont Hospital, Belmont, Cal. An hour later when the jury's

verdict was read it was in favor of Mrs. Griese, who then was named legal widow. Judge Roman Posansky issued a

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BOYS ADMIT STEALING PAPERS

Seven Negro boys, ranging from 12 to 15 years old, admitted to police yesterday that they had stolen bundles of Sunday papers from six newsboys and snatched a purse during five successive Saturday

Chicago Heights to attend a dinner in the Loop. He never returned.

A year ago Mrs. Clara Griese entered a suit to declare her husband legally dead and collect on his \$5025 life insurance policy. Last Friday the case went to a jury instructed to return a sealed verdict at 10-a m. Saturday.

Police and firemen made an successful effort to revive him vi inhalators. He was 74 years Surviving are his wife and to sons, Hugh and Bert O'Brien, latter superintendent of the policy argument of the policy argument of the policy argument.

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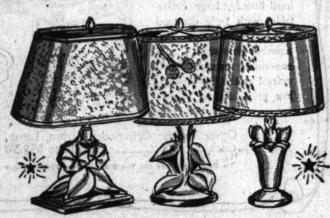
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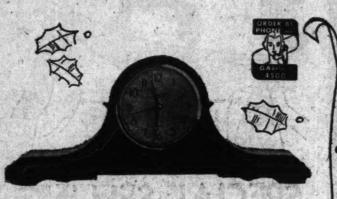
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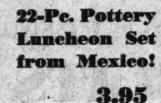


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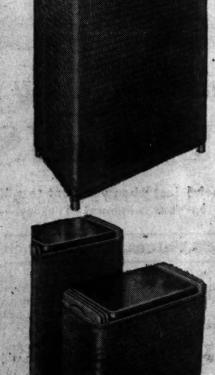
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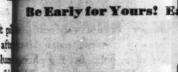






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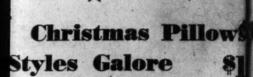




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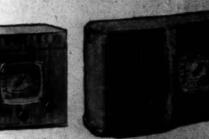
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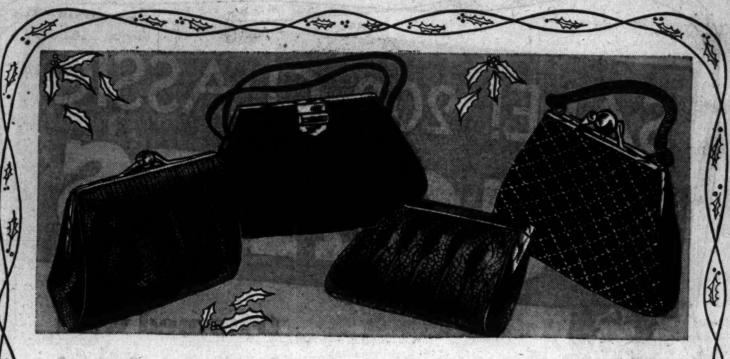
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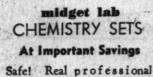
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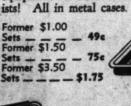


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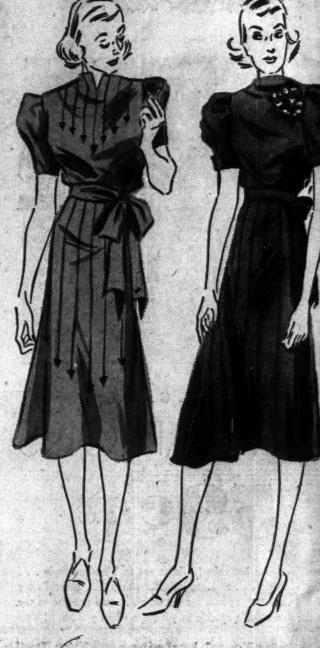
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NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Rejecting a Japanese bid for the 23-year-old Leviathan, the United States lines announced last night the sale nes announced last night the Sale of the World War troopship to tetal Industries, Lt., of London, a about \$800,000.

Basil Harris, a vice-president, tanances bid, one of savan.

ald the Japanese bid, one of seven, ras not accepted because "we did to think it advisable at this time is even consider an offer from

Japan."

The 48,943-ton liner, seized from Germany during the World War and later sailed as the flagship of the United States Merchant Marine, will leave shortly for England under its own power, to be broken up into scrap metal.

Harris said negotiations with Japanese interests attempting to purchase the vessel to swell their fore of scrap did not reach the point of price dickering because we rejected any offer they might make without a hearing."

Afraid to Deal With Japan.

Officers of the United States ines, he said, were "afraid of any sail with Japan," considering the

rational situation.

I don't think we could have obined permission (from the Government) to let that ship go to Japan had we wanted to," he said. In addition to the successful biddra a firm which specializes in scrapping ships—one German firm, one Italian firm, and three other English companies bid.

Harris said the ship would be ready for its last voyage within a week. The purchasers will take elivery here, and will be responble for getting it back to English companies back to Eng

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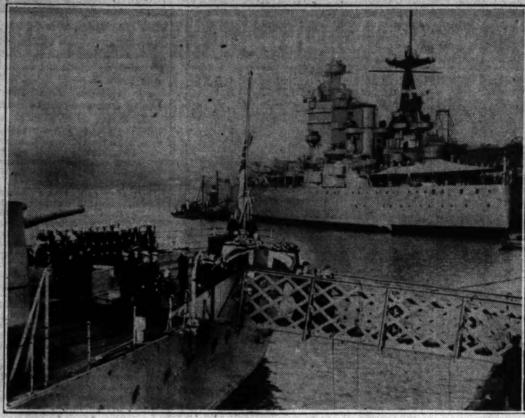
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Pastor and Wife Wed 59 Years. By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 6.—The Rev. S. G. Welborn, retired Methodist minister, and Mrs. Welborn cele-The Leviathan piled up such tremendous operating losses that the Lines obtained permission from the Government to tie it up with the understanding that another and smaller liner, now contracted niversary at their home here Saturday.

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MBASSADOR — "Double or Nothing," with Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle and Martha Raye, at 12:01, 3:05, 6:09 and 9:13; "On Such a Night," fea-turing Karen Morley and Ros-coe Karns, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and 10:46.

OEW'S - Fredric March and Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred," at 11:28, 2:13, 4:58,

Panel of Men Selected; State Demands Death for Leader of Three.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 6.-A jury of men who said they were not opposed to the principle of capital punishment was selected today to try 46-year-old Arnett A. Booth, former convict, one of three men accused of kidnaping Dr. James I. Seder, 79, retired minister and dry leader. John Travis and Orville Adkins will be tried later.

Adkins will be tried later."
Defense Counsel Frank W. Riggs and John G. Hudson said Booth would plead insanity. Prosecutor E. E. Winters Jr. said the State would demand the death penalty.
Dr. Seder, one-time State president of the Anti-Saloon League, and once a missionary in Japan, was abducted from his home on Nov. 1 and a demand was made for \$50,000. Ten days later. Dr. Seder Nov. 1 and a demand was made for \$50,000. Ten days later, Dr. Seder came out of a woods not far from Huntington and told how he had been held captive in a damp, abandoned coal mine.

When he died four days fater, physicians declared that pneumonia undoubtedly was caused by confinement in the mine.

Federal and State officers, who

Federal and State officers, who

said the suspects had been under surveillance, arrested the three prisoners within 24 hours and a special grand jury indicted them. The other two defendants obtained

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him."

D. B. Daugherty, counsel for Travis and Adkins, has declared Dr. Seder was freed at the insistence of the mothers of his clients. Federal agents say the ransom was never paid.

Boy Killed at Grade Crossing.

By the Associated Press.

GILLIAM, Mo., Dec. 6. — An au tomobile-train collision at a grade crossing here yesterday killed Dan-ny Odell, 8 years old, injured his aunt, Mrs. Flossie Field, and his cousin, Juanita Field, 18. The car cousin, Juanita Field, 16. The car in which the three were riding was struck by a westbound streamlined Burlington train as they were re-turning from church to the farm home of Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Odell.

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separate trials. Federal Agent R. E. Vetterli said they also have prison records.

The investigators asserted a bad check given to Dr. Seder by Booth preceded the kidnaping.

Booth was Dr. Seder's tenant, Vetterli declared. The suspects have signed confessions admitting they had enticed Dr. Seder from his home by promising payment of money due on the check, Vetterli said.

Travis was married during the time Dr. Seder was held in the mine and his 19-year-old wife, Vera, said she would sit with her husband at his trial "because I love

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MISSOURI — "Sez O'Reilly to McNab," with Will Mahoney and Will Fyffe, at 1:55, 5:10 and 8:25; "A Damsel in Distress," starring Fred Astaire with Burns and Allen, at 12:05, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45.

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Jack Haley in 'DANGER, LOVE AT WORK'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Gustave SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 6.—

toon comic strip "Tiny Tads" was cisco shipping firm, and Charlotte popular 25 years ago, died at a hospopular 25 years ago, died at a hospital here yesterday after a long illness. He was the son of a missionary is Japan. He was born in Japan and studied painting in Paris. His work appeared in Harper's and McClure's magazines and in the old New York Herald.

Dean, daughter of James Dean, Sacramento city manager, were married here yesterday. Dollar is the grandson of the late Robert Dollar, founder of the Dollar Line,

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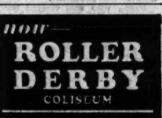
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Frank McHugh.
'LOVE UNDER FIRE,'
Loretta Young, Den Ameche. 'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA'

GEM Clark Gable, Wallace Beerg 'HELL DIVERS,' F. Darre St. Johns 'BLACK GOLD.' Radio Patro HI-WAY COST HORIZON, Ronald 2705 N. 15th Colman, Jane Withers, Edw. E. Horton. 'HIT THE SADDLES,' The Three Mesquiteers.

Ivanhoe Kay Francis, Basil Rathbo Confession. Warren W 3239 Ivanhoe Ham, Madeleine Carr Midnight Madonna. Selected Shorts.

KIRKWOOD LOVE UNDER FIRE, Kirkwood, Ma. Sweetheart of the Navy, Eric Linden. Comedy & Silly Symphony.

LEMAY |318 LEMAY FERRY ROAD Richard Cromwell, 'The Road Back.' R. Bellamy, 'It Can't Last Forever.' Macklind Barbara Stanwyck, 'Stella Dallas.' Pinkey Tomlin, 5416 Arsenai 'Sing While You're Able.'

Marquette Mountain Music, M. Raye B. Burns, Make Way for Tomorrow, Victor Moore. McNAIR | 10c & 20c. Rits Bros., Alice Faye, 'You Can't Have Everything.' Jane Withers, 'Wild and Woolly.' Mickey Mouse Carteon. 1913 Chippewa 'Mr. Dodd Takes the Air.'

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Frick Re-Elected President of National League for Three Years-Breadon Renamed Vice-President.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Ford Frick was re-elected president of the National League for a third term to day. Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, was re

amed vice-president.
Frick, who was elected for one par in 1934 and for a two-year

year in 1934 and for a two-year term in 1935, was named to the presidency for three years in to-day's action. Harvey Traband of New York was re-elected secretary-treasurer for one year, the length of Breadon's term.

The following were named to the board of directors: William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Horace C. Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants; P. K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs and Robert Quinn, president of the Boston Bees.

Indians Offer Sullivan.

The Browns offered to trade Catcher Rollie Hemsley to the Indians for Frank Pytlak, but Cleveland, while anxious to obtain Hemsley, offered young Billie Sullivan instead. The apprix of the teams were still negotiating, but agreed that a deal was "by no

the 1938 season opens. Burleigh Grimes, Dodger manager, who has had numerous squabbles with his mound star, said: "I'll keep Mungo if I have to," and intimated offers he has received have been far from

he has received have been far from satisfactory.

Cincinnati, it was learned, is dealing with the Cubs, Giants and Pirates for outfield and pitching help, with Paul Derringer, Reds righthanded flinging star, definitely on the block. Only two actual transactions marked the opening of the gathering.

Tigers would make an effort to acquire Beau Bell, slugging St.

Louis Brown outfielder, in order to backstop the departure of Gerald Walker.

Tigers would make an effort to Giants' coach, Steve Owens, made the unfortunate remark only two days ago that the Washington line "didn't belong in the same league" with his.

ald Walker.

Manager Mickey Cochrane, who dared home town feelings at Detroit by trading Walker to the Chicago White Sox at the minor league meetings in Milwaukee, was reported trying to swing a deal with Manager Gabby Street of the Browns.

With his.

Battles and Baugh took the Giants' line apart and held it up to the crowd could get a laugh. Battles, a wraith in silk panties, carried the ball 170 yards in 24 tries from scrimmage, not counting a 76-yard run-back of an intercepted yard run-back of an inte

itter. Cochrane stirred up a public tempest at home when he gave away Walker, fans' idol, Third Baseman Marv Owen and Rookie Catcher Mike Tresh to the Sox for Pitch-

Mike Tresh to the Sox for Pitcher Vern Kennedy, Outfielder Dixie Walker, and Infielder Tony Piet.

The anti-Bill Terry faction was having a big time for itself today over an incident that brought the Giant Colonel in a wise-cracking battle with Yankee Joe McCarthy. Wild tales were circulated about the hotel lobbies, but what actually happened was this:

happened was this:

McCarthy was chatting idly with
some newspaper men when Terry
passed by. Each said, "H'ye there."
That was all until McCarthy, noticing Terry was putting on his big
pipe, remarked:

"Hey, Bill, how do you expect to manage a ball club smoking that

Terry halted and frowned.

"Oh, you blue ribbon guys."
There were other reports, two of them involving American League clubs. The Chicago White Sox, having picked up Gerald Walker, outfielder, and Third Baseman Marvin Owen from Detroit, definitely were out to colse a deal with Washington which would, if completed, give the White Sox a formidable lineur for 1938.

He is to be honored with a dinner at Hotel Jefferson Dec. 14.

High Light of a Thrilling Pro Football Match



Cliff Battles carrying the ball on his 75-yard run through the New York Giants' team in the first period of yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds before 58,285 persons. Battles gained 131 yards from scrimmage in the first period as Washington's Redskins beat the Giants, 49 to 14, to win the eastern division championship of the National Footba II League. Later, he intercepted a New York pass and ran 76 yards.

A proposed catchers' swap between the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland was encountering diffi-Line Plunges Net 305 Yards As Washington Routs Giants

entire game. Big Turk Edwards, 255 pounds of left tackle, and Les Olsson, 245 pounds of left guard, tore open the holes through which Battles sifted for the Redskins'

off the wraps again and

the pigskin down to New York's 43. Baugh then drifted back, faked

a short pass to draw in the Giants

secondary, and whipped a long one into the arms of Ed Justice, who

FINAL STANDINGS.

Eastern Division.

was away by himself. whipped the Giants.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—What possibly is the most effective scoring combination in football history-Cliff Battles, the ball-carrying Will of the Wisp, and Sammy Baugh, the peerless passer-Lingle Mungo, ace Brooklyn hurler has shot the surprising Washington Redskins through to the cham-sought by the New York Giants, pionship of the Eastern division of the National Professional Foot-Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pi-rates, may still be a Dodger when

Sammy and Cliff and the rest of | woman and child who watched Bat the remarkable Redskins did it the tles scoot yesterday.

Malone on Receiving End.

In addition to Baugh and Battles, the New York Giants, 49 to 14, be-Washington paraded a line that, end to end, completely smeared the Giants' forwards. It stopped the Giants' running attack cold, giving up a net of only four yards for the entire game. Big Turk Edwards.

fore 58,000 enthralled fans at the

picture them as losers next Sunday, when they meet the Chicago Bears, Bees Purchase Pitcher.

John Niggeling, right-handed pitcher, was purchased by Boston's Bees from Newark, the New York Yankee farm.

Officials and clubowners of both major leagues will meet tonight to discuss possibility of deadening the ball. The impression prevailed that a majority of the magnates favor a less lively ball and manufacturers were to discuss the technical side.

Between them as losers next Sunday, when they meet the Chicago Bears, champions of the Western division, at Chicago's Wrigley Field in their play-off for the league title. The Bears, with nothing at stake, steam-rollered the Chicago Cardinals, 42 to 28, in their final yesterday.

Cliff the runner and Sammy the thrower demoralized the Giants. Between them, Now Yorkers' defense into kindling.

thrower demoralized the Giants. Between them, they chopped the New Yorkers' defense into kindling f the problem.

Tigers Want Beau Bell.

Gossip had it that the Detroit fenses in the game. In fact, the proved their greatness. Battles took

Browns.

Cochrane, here for the major pass. Baugh completed 11 passes league meetings, was said to be for a total gain of 135 yards, runantious to land Bell in order to ning his total of completions for fill the gap left by Walker, a hard

previous league record of 77. Thus the two gained 305 yards. In the dressing room afterward while the Redskins were whooping and hollering: "I'll say we don' belong in the same league," Benn Friedman stood apart and watche Battles and Baugh hug one another. The C. C. N. Y. coach was a fair country footballer, himself, at Michigan and then with the pro

"There are the two greatest backs

"There are the two greatest backs I ever saw," he said, humbly. "I thought I could pass until I saw Baugh, and I thought Red Grange was a runner until I saw Battles. Red wasn't in Battle's class."

Those are strong words from a man like Friedman. Maybe those who saw Grange will cry "heresy." resignation is to be effective following the completion of the Plonaers present league commitments and he said it. He will get plenty of backing-up from every man, 1939, Nollen said.

Medwick Says "Assault"

Was Just a Pushing Contest

Joe Medwick, slugging left fielder of the Cardinals and bat-

ing champion of the National League for 1937, arrived here yes

terday in time to attend the hockey game at the Arena last night.

LOCAL PLAYERS CAPTURE FOUR TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Davison Obear. St. Louis players captured the championship in all four divisions of the annual Missouri State table tennis tournament, ended here yesterday. It was the second year that ocal players won all of the titles.

Mrs. Delores Probert Kuenz, defended her title in the women's singles by defeating Mrs. Temma Hotze in the final. Mrs. Hotze Hotze in the final. Mrs. Hotze forced the champion to a 22-20 score in the first game but lost the next two, 21-11 and 21-9. Mrs. Kuenze was a member of the United States team which went to Europe for the world's championship earlier in the year.

George Hendry is the new Missouri State men's singles titleholder as the result of his victory over Garrett Nash, St. Louis district champion, in the final round. Hendry won. 21-14. 21-18. 21-16. thus

lone, towering end from Texas A & M., plucked out of the air the Baugh passes that broke the Giants' It was a crazy game. First the Washingtons scored three touchdry won, 21-14, 21-18, 21-16, thus lowns, slick and clean and withou avenging a defeat at the hands of Nash in the recent district chamany breaks. Then, at the start of the second half, the Giants took to the air, with Ed Danowski tossing, pionship. Hendry succeeds Bud Blattner who did not defend the and scored twice in a hurry. That made it only 21 to 14, and the Giants were back in the game. That was when the Redskins

men's State title. After winning the singles, Hendry paired with his brother, Don, to annex the men's doubles. They liam Diller, 21-12, 21-23, 21-14. George Hendry and Bud Blattner won the title last year. The mixed doubles hor

to Marjorie Blattner, sister of Bud, and William Diller. This combination downed Mrs. Kuenz and Nash, 21-18, 16-21, 22-20.

The top ranking local players will now begin practice for the in-ter-city trials which open Dec. 17. A team of three players will be selected to represent St. Louis in the national inter-city championship to be held here Jan. 8 and 9. Only men's singles and doubles events

Women's Singles.
Final Round—Mrs. Delores Probert
Kuenz defeated Mrs. Harry Hotse, 22-20,
21-11, 21-9.

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Mixed Doubles.

Semifinal Round—Mrs. Delores Kuenz and Garrett Nash defeated Mrs. Meiba McClain and Don Rendry. 21-17, 21-18; Marjorie Blattner and William Diller deceated Margaret Hendry and William Diller deceated Margaret Hendry and William Will. 21-14, S-21, 21-16.

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ST. BENEDICT'S ELEVEN **BEATS ROCKHURST, 6-2**

Thompson's 50-yard return of an intercepted pass gave St. Benedict's College the first period scoring opportunity it needed yesterday to beat Rockhurst, 6 to 2. Danaher smashed the remaining 10 yards across the goal in four plays.

The safety came in the final period when Difranco intentionally grounded the ball, after a penalty had set the Atchison team back on KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 .-

Dinneen Retires As A. L. Umpire

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. A Bill Dinneen, 63, today advised President Will Harridge that he would be forced to retire as an American League

neen and Charley Johnston, resigned, the American League will bring up two new arbiters next year—Bill Grieve from the Amer-ican Association and the old star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Eddie Rommel who called 'em in the Interna

tional League last season. "I tried to get Dinneen to stay for at least another year," said President Harridge, "but he said his health could not stand it. If there ever was a finer umpire, especially on balls and strikes, than Dinneen, I don't know who he was."

Colleges May Go To Supreme Court

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involve a total of \$119,332 in admission taxes. Norge team resumed the battle and both were ejected. The Nebco team Amusement tax laws levey 10 per

ent on all admissions of more than its. The Government has ruled that the state universities must collect the tax and pay it to the Collector of Internal Revenue. But the universities contend the Government is without authority tax a state institution performng an essential state function ootball is essential, they say. The Internal Revenue sagrees. Football, says the bureau, isn't an essential state func-

Furthermore, the bureau ar-the tax isn't levied on the gues, the tax isn't levied on state institutions themselves, but on the football fans who buy the tickets and the universities are me

The bureau sued the University of Minnesota for \$108,157, West Virginia for \$2029 and Iowa for \$4335, while Georgia sought to avoid pay

EBENEZER TEAM LOSES FIRST WALTHER LEAGUE GAME TO BETHLEHEM

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Joe received an ovation as he was a suit being filed against him. All he would say regarding the fint roduced to the hockey fans.

Later he explained that he had been spending his time since the close of the season at his home in Carteret, N. J., playing golf, found time to see some hockey games and some football games. One of his golf opponents was the Redbird manager, Frank Frisch.

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IRISH VILLAGE **SCORING STREAK** ENDED BY THE

While the Beltmar Drugs shot into the lead of the Sherman Park group, and the Parks-Norge held on to top position at Carondelet Park, the race tightened in the Intermediate Division of the Municipal Soccer League yesterday when the fast traveling Irish Village team was jolted for a 1-0 loss by the Chas. DeWitt eleven. Most surprising result of the season was this shutout defeat of the Villagers, who had scored 26 goals in five previous games. The defeat was costly, too, for it enabled the Plaza A. C. to jump into a tie for first place in defeating the Two-Mile House team, 4 to 0.

When Pearson and Kavanaugh scored goals for the Beltmar team against St. Edwards, they went a With Tax Cases long way toward winning the Sherman Group championship. St. Edwards and Beltmars were tied for the lead as the game opened, but By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The
Supreme Court may be asked to decide whether football is an "essential state function."

The question arose in connection
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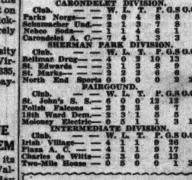
One has won a suit in lower courts to prevent payment of the taxes to the Federal Treasury. The Government won another, and two game by Referee Dan Barnard. Later, Vallina and Sanders of the

both were ejected. The Nebco team remains only one game out of first place in the group standing, although the team has scored only one goal in six games.

St. Johns took a big lead at Fairground in defeating Moloney Electric, 2 to 0. They used Cecil Rodrigues.

guez at center forward for the first time this season. He was relieved by John Macken, who scored one of the team's goals.

Muny Soccer Standing



Muny Soccer Results

CARONDELET PARK.
Schumachers 4, Carondelet A. C. 1.
Neboss 0, Parks-Norge 0.
SHERMAN PARK.
Beltmars 2, St. Edwards 0.
St. Marks 2, North End A. C. 1.
FAIRGROUND PARK.
St. Johns 2, Moloney Electric 0.
Eighteenth Ward Democrats 0, Pallableons 0.

American Soccer League.

At New York—New York Am Brookhattans 3 (tie). At Brooklyn—St. Mary's C Brooklyn Hispano 2. At Newark, N. J.—Frish-Am Boots-Americans 3 (tie).

ROFESSIONAL betting odds are very odd, especially those coa cerning ring battles. Perhaps the oddest thing of all is the anybody would bet on fights. Still, they do, despite well a possibility that poor sparsh partners and too much protest head gear have played a part

For example: John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight chamolon, having been pounded to defeat by the Basque heavy-weight Isidro Gastanaga, natur-ally should be the underdog in their return match at the Arena, tomorrow night. But he isn't— he's favorite!

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Not long ago Maxie Rosenbloom, wornout former light heavyweight champion, gave the Detroit slugger Jimmy Adamick a boxing lesson. In their return match he should have been favorite, or at least an even money shot. Instead, the betting was on Adamick at odds-on, much of it contingent on his scoring a quick knockout!

No doubt when Max Schmeling and Joe Louis battle for the ti-

and Joe Louis battle for the ti-tle, next June, Louis will enter the ring favorite, although when last they met Max knocked out the Negro.
You'll find many instances of the

this strange perversity of the fight oddsmaker which justifies us in reepating the warning: "Don't bet on fights!"

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AYERS of odds explain that
Lewis was tired out when
he fought Gastanaga before, but
has had a good rest since. They
say that it was a wild haymaker early in the fight that ruined
Lewis in their previous battle
and that Gastanaga will not be
able to repeat that lucky swing.
They also contend that Lewis
underestimated Gastanaga and
was somewhat careless; but that
this will not again occur. They
add that the clever and fast Lewis will punch Isidro so full of
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holes he'll resemble a collander. All of which you may believe if you want to.

The facts show that Isidro is a dangerous puncher, while Lewis has not thus far proved a murderous hitter; that Gastanaga can take a terrific beating and still throw a knockout punch; that the Basque will have 20 or 25 pounds weight advantage; and that he already owns a victory over Lewis.

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The Lewis odds may be justified; but if we should lose our mind so far as to risk a pay check on a boxing bout, we'd not rush to back Lewis at odds-on.

Lewis is clever enough to outpoint his foe in a hit-and-run battle against Gastanaga, but he can't afford to let the big fellow get too close. Trading punches get too close. Trading punches with a trip-hammer won't get him

Our Gladiators Too Soft?

OUR ring gladiators must be turning soft. There hasn't been a really tough heavyweight of near title quality developed in a decade. Although we have some splendid physical athletes in the ring—the shapely and powerful Max Baer, the tremendous Carnera and the lithe and splendidly built los Louise. mendous Carnera and the lithe and splendidly built Joe Louis—none of them seems able to take it and like it like those iron men of earlier days.

Possibly it's different training, inferior boxing education, unwillingness to have their manly beauty spoiled or lack of heart to stand the gaff. But there is also

MRS. DENNY SHUTE WINS GOLF WIDOWS' **NINE-HOLE TOURNEY**

CORAL, GABLES, Fla., Dec. 6.-Golf Widows played a tournament of their own yesterday, but their husbands—all big-time professionals—didn't stay at home and knit. The husbands, who start firing from billiards promotions Friday for the Biltmore Open's \$10,000 purse, caddied.

Mrs. Denny Shute, with the P. G. A. champion carrying her clubs, won the nine-hole event with a 53. Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson was seen layer. This work—he calls it

ond with a 65.

Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mrs. Lawson
Little and Mrs. Roland MacKenzie
also competed with husbands caddying, but Mrs. Jimmy Thomson—
the former Viola Dana—had to call
on a pinch-hitter.

Horton Smith did the honors for Thomson, who was away on a fish-

BOYS' CLUB WRESTLERS ENTER NORTH SIDE 'Y' INVITATION TOURNEY

Five Boys' Club wrestlers have attered the North Side Y. M. C. A entered the North Side Y. M. C. A. invitation tournament to be held at the "Y", Friday and Saturday.

Coached by Frank Dafflitto, a former Iowa University mat star and an Ozark A. A. U. champion, the boys are: William Terry, 126 pounds; Louis Pindon, 135; Chester Canterbury, 135; Bill Holtman, 145; Walter Hortig, heavyweight.

Hortig was a finalist last year, losing to Kleeman of Alton, who is entered again this year. Another heavyweight entry is Isadore Bellenson, North Side are Henry Flenup, 145 pounds; Lee Atnip, 165; Paul Ahrens, 155; Don Cortor, 118; Vincent Jameson, 135; Robert Thompson, 118; Clifford Jameson, 145; Spencer Dickonson, 146.

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It wasn't only the victory over the lowly Saints which pleased the patrons, but it was the greatly improved game which the Flyers' played. Had it not been for some misfortune with shots and some pretty fancy work by La Presti, the St. Paul goalie, the count might have been much higher.

Only one of the veterans returning from the major league club figured in the scoring. That was when Oscar Hansen helped Matte to the goal which the Flyers scored in the second period. But the play of the entire team seemed more lively; the passing had a definite pattern to it and the speed was increased.

Hansen Helps on Defense.

An Oscar Hansen back checked to help the defense. Even he had to smile as the players ribbed him about it in the dressing room for it has long been known that Oscar's one weakness was his disinclination to come back to his own territory after a rush to help out in the defense of his own goal.

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If Oscar keeps up the two-way speed he showed last night he will be a more valuable player for the organization than last season when he rolled up the huge total of 62 points.

Kendall showed plenty of speed.

ATLANTA, Dec. 6.—A proposal to give athletic directors equal voting power with faculty representatives may inject a lot of debate into the proceedings when the Southeast Conference goes into annual session this week.

The conference has always insisted that faculties must be responsible for the conduct of athletics in led that faculties must be responsible for the conduct of athletics in all institutions. The athletic directors have reached the conclusion they want a hand in affairs. It was contained to the proceedings when the Southeast Conference has always insisted that faculties must be responsible for the conduct of athletics in led that faculties must be responsible for the conduct of athletic directors and the proceedings when the Southeast Conference has always insisted that faculties must be responsible for the conduct of athletic directors and the proceedings when the Southeast Conference has always insisted that faculties must be responsible for the conduct of athletic directors and the form of the proceedings when the Southeast Conference has always insisted the proceedings when the Southeast Conference has always insisted the proceedings when the Southeast Conference has always insisted the proceedings when the Southeast Conferen

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So all told the Flyers seem pretty well set now and with the return of Bobby Burns, which should be soon, the St. Louis club should continue to show to advantage although there was a strong rumor that Ed Steffen and company were not satisfied.

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Eddle Meier, trainer of the Business Men's Athletic Club, handled the Saints as he usually does when the team calls here.

Getting Ready to "Hand" Schmeling Something NEW MEN STAR



Harry Thomas, of Eagle Bend, Minn., displays the hard-hitting hands with which he hopes to score a victory over Max Schmeling when they meet at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 13. Victory for Thomas would pitchfork him into a title match with Champion Joe Louis. Thomas has won 52 fights and lost three. He is 26 years old, six feet tall and weighs upwards of 190 pounds. He is training at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

Schmeling Drops Sparring Partner In Camp Workout

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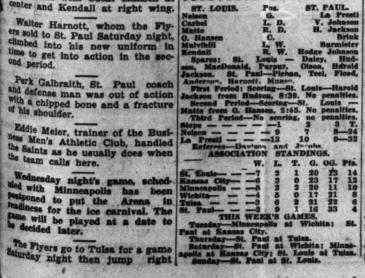
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LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



Gastanaga and Lewis on Edge for Bout; Spaniard

John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, Isidro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, have finished hard training for their 15-round match at the Arena tomorrow night.

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ber of an athletic staff shall be eligible to act as representative."

It is understood the athletic directors will ask the privilege of attending all conference meetings, with voting power.

The directors want stronger representation in conference affairs, including the running of meets, tournaments and the allocations of thing."

And now from the other side.

ciose for his heavy shots. He cardinated the conclusion of his final boxing workout. He was dripping perspiration and as he went through some calisthenics his lean, brown body seemed to be in the best possible condition. "I hope to win by a knockout," he concluding the running of meets, tincluding the running of meets, town by a knockout, but to win is the chief thing."

Lewis, too, has had a great deal of boxing against tough spar mates

Gastanaga, in full-length gymnasi- and is ready.

Has 25-Pound Advantage

away from him.
"But that's in the back of his

won six rounds, lost three and with one even, I think we won the decision.

Lewis Asked for It.

"John wanted this a match, that's why we signed for the fight. I think Gastanaga is one of the toughest men you can pick and it think That's that and professional weeken."

"Mind; don't think it isn't. And when Izzy tags him again, as he surely will, John Henry will be thinking of that. Lewis may hit Izzy 10 times with his lightning left from the flat him, you can bet on that. Hikker and he'll hurt Lewis again."

"That's that and professional weeken."

Izzy is easy to hit, particularly around the head with jabs, because he likes to bob, weave and get in

hing."

Lewis, too, has had a great deal

And now from the other side. of boxing against tough spar mates

Illinois Basket Eliminations to Begin Feb. 23

to an easy one now and then.
So all told the Flyers seem pretion that scored two goals.

Flash Martin, Tulsa wing, took the puck from Dodger Collings, wing, and scored in 7:50 of the closting between was a strong rumor that Ed the score, and company were not satisfied but had another deal on the fire to further strengthen the club.

Crowd Announced at 8756.

A crowd announced at 8756 at-

placed in regions of 11 or 14 teams. They will be listed in order of enent and the larger schools will be passed to the regional tour-naments. The smaller schools will be permitted to compete in pre-In regions where there are 11 teams, four will play in the district, the winner to advance to the

regional tournament to vie with the other seven larger schools.

tournaments will be run from Feb.
23 to 26; regionals from March 2 to 5; sectionals from March 9 to 12, and the State figals from March Missouri Pacific League of 16 teams 17 to 10 17 to 19.

WALDORF TO SPEAK AT CRYSTAL CITY HIGH'S

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 .-Northwestern University's football had received a tentative offer for coach, Lynn Waldorf, will be the Flyers to take part in a New principal speaker at the Crystal City High School football banquet to be held Dec. 14, Coach Jerome

LEAGUE TEAMS An infusion of new blood in the

AS PRO SOCCER

th etwo games at Sportsman's Park worth watching although the sudden drop in temperature cut the attendance to scattered handful. Two new players, Willie Welsher, at outside right, and Pat Delaney, inside right, scored for the Burke club in the second game of the program, but the South Side team put on a grand second-half rally and earned a tie when Joe Green and Tom Chartrand scored. The first game found the St. Matthews going strong at the finish in gaining a tie with the St. Patricks, 2-2. tie with the St. Patricks, 2-2.

In the Burke lineup were eight players who were not with the team last season; the St. Matthews used

four new youngsters; the South Sides had only four players of previous professional experience and the St. Patricks put the only veteran club on the field. Of the new eran club on the field. Of the new men in the Burke lineup, Welsher, Delaney and Seidel, all Municipal League graduates, showed fine promise. Ray Suarez, center half-back, and Vic Kicielinski, inside left, have had a lot of experience but they have been playing for the past two years in Cleveland. Both helped the Burkes who were crippled through the absence of Art helped the Burkes who were crip-pled through the absence of Art Garcia and "Six" Vasquez. The St. Matthews had difficulty in getting started against the St.

training for their 15-round match at the Arena tomorrow night.

Both have declared that they are ready for face coatest which is a rematch, Gastanaga having knocked which is a rematch, Gastanaga having knocked on the remainded of the coatest which is a rematch, Gastanaga having knocked on the very state of again the coatest which is a rematch, Gastanaga having knocked on the very state of again the particles and the partic

THE LINEUPS

Weisher Chartrand for the second marker and Asher Goals—Weisher Denany, Green Chartrand. Time of halves—35 minutes. Referee—Weisher, Decket. Linesmen—Jimmy The Shamrock soccastidle washers. The Shamrock soccer club was idle yesterday as a result of the postponement of their scheduled game with Sparta of Chicago.

ST. LOUIS BOWLING **TOURNEY ENTRIES TO** BE OPEN TO JAN. 22

The drawing for the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's handi-cap tournament beginning Feb. 5 at Regional centers are:
Albion, Aurora (West), Beardstown, Belleville, Benton, Bridgeport, Cairo, Carbondale (Com.), Carlyle, Carthage, Caseo, Chenon, Chicago Belghis, Glinton, De Kalb, Dixon, Dwight, Effingham, Farmington, Greenfield, Greenville, Harrisburg, Havans, Joliet, Kankakee, Rewanee, La Grange Highland, Hoopeston, Jackssawille L. S. D., Joliet, Kankakee, Kewanee, La Grange (Lyons Township R. S.), Lincoln, Marsellies, Mendon, Metropolis, Mount Carroll, Mount Verson, Orgon, Pans. Paris, Paxton, Pekin, Peoris (Woodruff H. S.), Pinckneyville, Pitisfield, Princeton, Rockford, Rock Island, Roseville, Salem, Springfield (Lamphier H. S.), Tuscola, Watseks, Waukegan, Wenona, Westville, Woodstock. Sectional centers are Canton, Carbondale (T. C. Academy), Centralia, Champaign, Decatur, East St. Louis, Jolief, Mattoon, Maywood (Provise Township H. S.), Moline, Mount Carmel, Pekin, Pitisfield, Pentiae, Rockford. will open the tourney, which will include the five-man, doubles, sin-

DAYTON "INTERESTED" IN POST-SEASON GAME

DAYTON, O., Dec. 6.-Athletic FOOBALL BANQUET Director Harry Baujan of the Uni-Year's football game at Phoenix, Ariz., and that he had replied that

Indianapolis Man Rolls 300 at Central States

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 6.

NTRANTS in the Central
States Bowling tournament
had a 300 score to match
here today. Carl Hardin of Indianapolis rolled the perfect
score to make a 784 total with
Jim Fulton's 544 for second
place in the doubles.

Charles Lausche and Frank
Franz of Cleveland had the lead
in the two-men event with a
1346 recorded yesterday. Charley
Kotarski of Detroit took the
singles lead with a 724, while

singles lead with a 724, while Lausche also led the all-events with a 1998 total. E. Smith was third and Ed Koepp, both of Cleveland, fourth.

ZUNKER TOTALS 2020, LEADS IN **MID-WEST MEET**

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 6. — Grabbing firsts in the doubles, singles and all-events, along with several other prominent positions in the Mid-West standings the bowlers of Milwaukee really went to town here yesterday. Gil Zuhker, all-events champion of 1935 made another bid for the title with a 2020 total in his nine games. Al Rogahn, Milwaukee, games. Al Rogahn, Milwaukee, took second position with 1989 and Eimse, Milwaukee, fourth with 1980 and E. Tierney, Kansas City, fifth

thirteenth place.

In the five-man event the Barbasols, Irdianapolis, retained the lead with 3087 with the Budweisers, St. Louis, second and Paris Cleaners, Springfield, third. The Heils, Milwaukee, shot 3024 for fourth; Pabst Blue Ribbons, Mil-waukee, 3023, fifth and Trotters Sanatarium, Kansas City, 3011,

LOUISVILLE REACHES

FINAL OF MIDWEST PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.-The Waish-Moore Sanders Nash Reliev to The Midwest Professional Football League here yesterday by defeating the Dayton Rosles, 120-0, on a snow-covered religion. by defeating the Dayton Rosies, 20-0, on a snow-covered gridiron. The Tanks scored in the first, second and fourth quarters. Thomason skied 11 yards for the first touchdown after taking a lateral from Asher. Crum, the league's

Old Guard to the Rescue!

through! Yea, one by one they're coming The boys of '32.

No more the bugle sounds retreat The "charge" will ring out louder! We've Colonel Mills and Sergeant

The professional witness we always have had with us. But it remained for Kansas City to kick in with the professional juryman.

The Ely Culbertsons, well known in bridge circles, have come to a parting of the matrimonial ways, but their business relations will remain the same and the happy couple will continue to hold the bridge against all comers.

Judge Bramham has been relected president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, the biggest job in organized baseball, at a salary of \$20,000. But we still don't see why he spells his name with two "m'a." GAINST the stars of many

AGAINST the stars of many lands
The Culbertsons will bid
And hold the bridge against all hands Like one Horatius did.

But speaking of dummies, what a bridge partner Charlie McCarthy would make! How about it, Ber-gen?



doubt,
Will undergo dissection.
They'll view its inner works with gloom To see what keeps it ticking,

America team as it is to pick it to pieces. But that is what All-Amer-ica teams are for. They don't go anywhere or do anything. They toil not neither do they throw spin-

Alabama goes to the Rose Bowl, Louisiana State and Santa Clara to the Sugar Bowl, Colorado to the

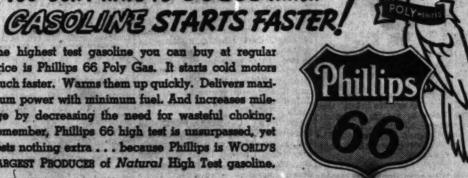


See where the Cardinals have purchased Pitcher Al Smith of the St. Louis Smiths from the Giants, ing for Fordham but the Lemon



GUESS WHICH FARE ROBIN normandie? YOU DON'T HAVE TO GUESS WHICH

The highest test gasoline you can buy at regular price is Phillips 66 Poly Gas. It starts cold motors much faster. Warms them up quickly. Delivers maximum power with minimum fuel. And increases mileage by decreasing the need for wasteful choking. Remember, Phillips 66 high test is unsurpassed, yet costs nothing extra . . . because Phillips is WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCES of Natural High Test gasoline



ANSWER: 35.9 miles per bout. The robin in flight has actually been clocked just a shade faster at

1938 ALABAMA MINUS MONSKY AND KILGROW

Schwartz, Herwig, Stockton, Evans, Meek and Chapman Will Be Lost to Golden Bears.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Apart from football's post-season bowl of arguments and the current business of conferring All-America acsolades on the gridiron greats of 1937, one of the chief questions before the collegiate house it: "What about the prospects for next year?"

It's already agitating the "old blues," who are anxious to know what the future holds in store as they are enthusiastic in paying farewell tribute to the heroes of the season just concluded. It's already worrying coaches with big gaps to fill in the ranks and their fingers crossed as they scan the

gers crossed as they scan the replacement roster.

Who's going to fill the big shoes of Yale's Clint Frank, two-time All-America back, and Colorado's famed Whizzer White, who have famed Whizzer White, who have ended their varsity careers? Will Pittsburgh come up with another powerhouss? What will Notre Dame do without Chuck Sweeney, next season? Who will be back

next season? Who will be back next fall, among this year's standouts, and what teams showed the best sophomore prospects?

To answer these questions, among others, the Associated Press today presents the high spots of a country-wide survey among major colleges. Here's the picture on a sectional basis: THE EAST.

THE EAST.

Try League: Dartmouth and Cornell have the biggest holdowr squads of regulars. Dartmouth's graduation losses comprise only six players in a varsity squad of 45, among them Capt. Davis at end, Schildgen at tackle and King in the backfield. Returning will be the backfield aces, Bill Hutchinson and Bob MacLeod. Cornell's All-America end, Brud Holland, has another year, and nine of the regular starting eleven will be back, to be joined by a good freshman crop. Gaps to fill will be those left by Capt. Ted Hughes and Sam Stahl at center, Ell Hooper at guard.

Besides Frank, Yale loses three other backfield stars, Ewart, Hessberg and Colwell, but the Ellis had the best freshman team in the Ivy League. Harvard's chief losses comprise Fullback Struck and such first-string ilnemen as Kevorkian, Klein, Allen and Nee. Columbia's line will be hard hit by departures, but Sid Luckman, All-East back, has one more year. Princeton and Pennsylvania, both rebuilding this year, figure to be stronger despite Army and Navy: The Cadets losses.

Attmy and Navy: The Cadets losses at the struck and such and an All-America halfback. Chief losses. Stanford, Southern California and attendance of 125 per cent in receipts. The part when gate range of the season, just when gateria scanning to therwise expects of the season, just when gateria scanning to the resistent teams might otherwise expects of the season, just when gateria canning to the resistent teams might otherwise expects of the season, just when gateria canning to the resistent teams might otherwise expects of the season, just when gateria canning to the resistent teams might otherwise expects of the season, just when gateria canning to the resistant on the pact balance.

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THE SOUTHWEST.

Arkansas and Baylor appear hardest hit by graduation. The Razorbacks lose both parts of their famed passing attack, halfbacks field losses as Patrick, Stapulis and Michelosen, and the departure of Frank Souchask and Tony Matisi, line stars, figures to be just as strong for 1938. All-America Marshall Goldberg will have fine backfield support, including Hal Stebbins and Dick Cassiano, sophomore sensation this year. Bill Daddio, at end, is a potential All-American. Fordham will be hard hit by the loss of five of its seven "blocks of granite" in the line, including Wojciechowics, Franco and Babartsky. Villanova's sensational wingman, John Wysocki, and Bill Osmanski, All-East fullback at Holy Cross, have another year. Unbeaten untied Lafayette loses only six by graduation.

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TEXAS Christian and Rice have the brightest 1938 prospects. T. C.

U. has ready-made replacements for two graduating guards and otherwise is intact for next year.

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THE MIDDLE WEST.

COLLYER'S SURVEY SHOWS

At Fair Grounds. Nedrow, Prum, Slavenia. Just High, Black Muddy, Bedight. Fast Roamer, Boyal Command, Was

At Tanforan.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Mois COLLTER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Mat BEST PARLAY—Moisson, Red. Ens Kenty to place, DAHLY DOUBLE— High, Fast Rosmer, Fair Grounds.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds. 1—Prum, Nedrow, Siavonia. 2—Takus, Black Buddy, Bedight. 3—St. Nick, Wax. Forewarned. 4—Howdono, Queen Regnant, Trans

7—Glistening, Union, Golden Quest. 8—Marie Jean, Vitamin B, Busby. At Charles Town.

1-Irish Wake, Veritas, Old Hop.

8-Penway, Free, Patient Saint.

Central Catholic Wins.

THE MIDDLE WEST.

Notre Dame—Among this year's starting regulars, only the tackles and fullbacks will return. Chief losses, besides All-America Chuck Sweeney, include Pat McCarty at center, Joe Kuharich and Joe Ruetz at the guards, Andy Puplis, Bunny McCormick and Jack McCarthy in the backfield. Best prospects, among 1937 understudies, include Halfback Harry Stevenson and Fullbacks Ed Simonich and Mario Tonelli. Weakest freshman squad in years offers only three or four real varsity prospects. Big Ten: Ohio State hardest hit of all, losing seven regulars from the and six backfield men, including All-star Jim McDonald. Indiana and Purdue also lose a majority of starting eleven. Wisconsin, Northwestern and Minnesota, about in that order, have best hold-over prospects. Champlon Gophers lose Capt. Ray King and Reed, ends; fidler, tackle; Uram, Matheny and Jmitro, backs. Northwestern's chief cases are Don Heap and Fred lanzo in the backfield. Fred lenz's departure leaves a gap at he end for Wisconsin but the ladgers have a young, up-andoming team. Michigan, Iowa, II-nois and Chicago all are rebuild. g. with Wolverines especially well ritified for 1938.

Best Big Ten sophomore developents this season include Harold core.

Southern Conference: North Carolina's Tarheels are hard hit, losing such stars as Andy Bershak, great end, Crowell Little and Tom Burnette, backfield stars among a dozen varsity graduates. Duke loses fewer regulars. Virginia military turned up the season's best sophomore, Paul Shu at halfback, who won all-conference recogni-

GRID CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Despite an almost unprecedented siege of bad weather and the effects of a busi-

weather and the effects of a business recession, college football moved along on slightly higher levels for attendance and receipts during the 1937 campaign.

An Associated Press survey based on returns from major colleges in every section of the country today revealed an increase of approximately 2 per cent in attendance over last year's figures. This failed to approach the 15 per cent gain 1936 had shown over 1935 but served, nevertheless, to maintain unbroken football's con-1935 but served, nevertheless, to maintain unbroken football's con-sistent forward march since the dreary days of the 1929-32 depres-

The survey, based on home game attendance only, revealed that 6,589,207 fans witnessed the 339 home games of 65 representative schools. This compared with the 1936 figure of 6,662,654 for 349 games. Average attendance per game this year thus was 19,437 compared with 19,-

thus was 19,437 compared with 19,091 a year ago.

Southwest Is Leader.

The Southwest led all the rest in percentage of increase, roughly 16 per cent. The Rocky Mountain sector followed with 14 per cent; the South 9 per cent, and the Midwest 6 per cent. Both the East and Far West lost ground. The East was off only fractionally but the Far Western loss was around 3 per cent.

The weather, especially in the East, undoubtedly was a major factor in reducing the gain for the country as a whole. The Atlantic Seaboard, for instance, suffered severe rains on the last four big Saturdays of the season, just when eastern teams might otherwise expect banner attendance.

a few notable losses.

Army and Navy: The Cadets lose two stalwarts in the line, Capt. Isbell and Frank Hartline at center, besides Jack Ryan and Jim Craig in the backfield, but 30 of the 42 varsity players will be back. Plebe prospects include Bill Guck-eyson, ex-Maryland ace. Annapolis, losing 15 out of 37, will miss Fike and Baylor appear and Player on the line, Antrim and Player on the line, Capt. Stanford, Southern California and attendance both were well two for second place, in the Transcontinuous two for first and attendance both were well two for second place, in the Transcontinuous two for first and attendance both were well two for second place, in the Transcontinuous two for first and attendance both were well two for second place, in the Transcontinuous two for first and attendance both were well two for second p

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	Yale (7	250,000	(6)	166.0	
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	Catholic(4	20,000	(5)	25.0	
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ě	Indiana (3)	51.000	(3)	33.0	
8	Wisconsin(5)	120,607	(5)	95.5	
á	Wisconsin — —(5) Marquette — —(5)	69,000	(5)	124.0	
g	Ohio State (5)	274 432	(5)	282.5	
d	Michigan State (4)	75,000	(4)	65.0	
9	Michigan (4)	220,000	(5)	155.0	
ı	Iowa(4)	75.000	(45	64 0	

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Racing Results, Entries

At Charles Town.

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Lovely Amelia (Kilgore) — 2.60
Time, 2:021-5. Golden Throne, Calixtus,
Kepl, The Bard and Jim Brown also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Kirk On, Yes, Ma-am, Stenographer, Miss Fred, Pacemaker, Roving
Eye, Second—Baby Princess, Dolly Tour,
Radiai, Three Grand, Old Hop, Veritas,
Third—Miss Symphony, Yankee Waters,
Swift Queen, Rock Miss, Miss Tranquil,
Divided Skirt. Fourth—Rouge Catalan,
Dunlucky, Sticksmup, Brooke Herod, Zippy, Elibeesee, Fifth—Justa Canter, Jim
McConnell, Fast Express, Tom's Boy, Old
Veteran, Halo. Sixth—Rough Player, Red
Label, Goody Goody, Jane McCrea, Heles
Bab, Huppy. Seventh—Elizabeth Farley,
Clifton's Agnes, Randella, Luculent, Chief
Geronimo, Penway.

At Fair Grounds.

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*Marie Jean 106 *Wispy

*Poop Deck 108 Pay Check

*Busby 109 Yitamin B.

*Pargy Taw 106 Linnis Kate

*Pretty Taw 106 Our Admiral

Broadway Girl 109 *Hymarque

*Albert D. 109 *Felwyn

*Apprentice allowance claimed. FIRST BACE-Five and a half furlongs: land longs: liven's Bob (Martines) — 3.40 2.80 2.40 liven's Bob (Martines) — 12.20 6.40 Epernay (Mojena) — 3.00 Time, 1:07 4-5. Silver Tidings, Lucky Quest, Bride's Delight, Margaret Nadi and Blond Jester also ran.

SECOND RACE — One mile and 70

At Charles Town.

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At Tanforan.

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Good Memory (Morgan) 8.40 4.00 2.60
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— — 2.50

TWO TEAMS ARE TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN ROLLER SKATING RACE

teams of Gene Vizena-Joe Nygra and Honey Thomas-Fuzzy Pierz are in second place, with 71.

"Ma" Bogash was among those penalized last night, it was her first trip to the cooler. Miss Thomas, another clean skater, also was set back three points.

Miss Gertie Scholl had to skate the greater part of the night for her partner, Jack Cummings, who, under a 24-hour suspension imposed tents.

*Herbar Penway 1. under a 24-hour suspension imposed Saturday night, could not return to the track until 11:21 o'clock. Several of the others took advantage of

Cummings' absence to "gang" up or Miss Scholl and they had her within one lap of elimination when Cum mings returned. The Vizena-Nygra team took both The Vizena-Nygra team took both open house jams, as well at the \$100 award. The \$25 award went to the Thomas-Pierz team. The black shirts defeated the whites in a special match race for \$50.

In spite of the cold, the crowd was announced at more than 8500.

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Team standings after 1113 miles:

"Ma" Bogash-Bill Bogash, 73 points.
Tiny McDowell-Billy Lyons, 73 noints,
Gene Visens-Joe Nygra, 71 points,
Honey Thomas-Fuzzy Piers, 71 points,
Gertie Schoil-Jack Cummings, 59 points,
Hasel Roop-Wes Aronson, 63 points,
Ivy King-"Muscles" Stampley, 28 points,
Mary Youpelle-Buddy Atkinson, 23
soints. ints.

Grace Freid-Chuck Hanson, 10 points.
Toni Ball-Eddie Rager, 3 points.
Jayne Cummings-Bob Fisher, 3 points.
Elizabeth Gades-Elimer Anderson, 0.
Hazel Love-Joe Evans, 0.

WEBER-DEIBELS AND

SENTINELS PLAY 6-6 TIE IN MUNY GAME

went around end, the first time to the four-yard line and the second time over the goal line. Weber-Deibel had scored in the first pe-riod on a pass play. Sangunet threw to Diana, who lateraled to Polleschultz, who ran 30 yards for

Appling Signs Contract. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The Chicago White Sox announced today Luke Appling, shortstop, had signed a one-year contract, but terms were

strength of a three-goal third-period attack and a neat defensive display by Goalie Dave Kerr.

Over the seven day period last week, however, their five-point United States division lead wasn't shaved even a fraction, since the entire section, from the Bruins down to Detroit's doleful Redwings, was taking a general kicking around.

around.

Teronto Lead Is Cut.

The situation was just the opposite in the International Division, where every outfit seemed to hit a winning stride at once. The net result was that what had ap-peared a secure lead for the To-ronto Maple Leafs was cut from ronto Maple Leafs was cut from five points to one lone marker over New York's comebacking Amerka. With their attack clicking again, the Amerka last night topped off a week during which they won four games and tied one by nosing out Detroft, 2-1, and all but overhauling the high-scoring Leafs who were idle. And they had to win to maintain their one-point margin over third place, since the Canadiens whipped Chicago. 3-2 to stay over third place, since the Canadiens whipped Chicago, 3-2, to stay right on their heels. It was the Canadiens' third win of the week. Chicago's defeat dropped the Hawks into third place in the U. S. section, and the Rangers, by routing the Bruins, climbed back to second place as they ended a three-game losing streak. The Hawks' loss was the fifth in their last six starts.

Schriner Proves Star.
Sweeney Schriner, the league's high scorer last season, provided all the fireworks as the Amerks anded the Red Wings their se straight beating. Sweeney went to town with a goal in the first five minutes, added another before the

BOSTON SUFFERS Surgeons Try New Method in SECOND SHUTOUT | Saving Horse With Broken Leg

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Veterinarians watched the right foreleg of a little chestnut filly today for the results of a bonese ting operation that may mean a new fate for horses with fractured

opening period ended, and thereby clinched the game.

Polly Drouin's climax shot in the closing minutes brought the Canadiens in over the Hawks, after Chicago had taken a two-goal lead earlier in the game. earlier in the game.
Season standings in the league:

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Give these
Boston hockey Bruins credit for
one thing. When they go for something, they go whole hog.

They opened the National Hockey League campaigning with a sixgame winning streak. Then, early
last week, they were tied twice in
a row. And now they've reversed
themselves all the way, and can't
seem to score a goal any more.

They started hitting the skids
when their undefeated string was
broken by the Canadiens, 2-0, last
Thursday. Last night they nosedived again as the Rangers pinned
a 4-0 shutout on them, on the
strength of a three-goal third-period attack and a neat defensive disnext period of the Ardmore small animal hospital, drove
four steel pins into the broken leg
of Princess Jewell, a five-monthsold colt, yesterday at the School of
Veterinary Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

He had used the method successfully on the legs of nearly 200 dogs
but with a horse, well, a few days
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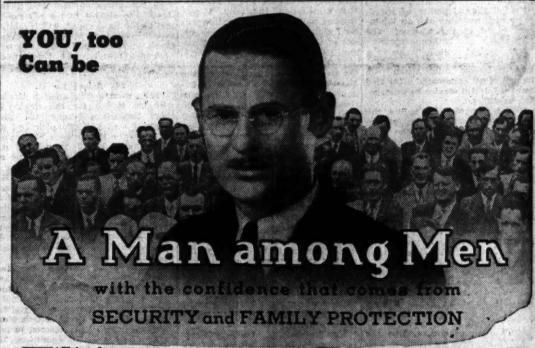
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EXPORTS REDUCE GOLD

Pranc Gets \$5,000,000 Ship Bringing Total to \$30,000,0 by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. rance reduced the Tre gold fund today to \$ since Oct. 8 a total o worth of gold has to France and \$5,000,

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Principals in the Washington Scene

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BORDER PROPAGANDA

Minister to Washington Com-

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by Dominican Republic.

an attack by Haitians on a Dom-inican frontier community.

The statement said it was prompted by "certain news given out by the press, which seem to have their source in an organized

propaganda." At the Haitian lega-

tion, an official said the Minister was absent, but added he under

stood the statement referred "not only to the latest reports from Clu-dad Trujillo, but to other news as

Saturday's dispatches quoted the Dominican Secretary of Interior and police as saying about 30 Haitian farmers armed with machetes at-

tacked the town of Capotillo, near the border of the Dominican prov-

FOR SPECIAL SESSION

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1937, New York Tribune, Inc.) BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The struggle between Church and State in Gernany entered a bitter stage when he Reman Catholic bishops of he country served notice on the hey and their flock never would

bmit to what they described as dictatorship over consciences." The warning was contained in a rongly worded pastoral letter hich was read from Catholic pul-ts in Berlin and certain other possess. Undoubtedly the message

Sees Nation's Unity at Stake. Charging that in the third Reich of the Nazis the Catholic Church had been shorn of its rights, in open violation of the 1933 concordar

wrote:

"The plain fact is that today the faithful Catholic of Germany is an outlaw in his own country. He must put up with ridicule and insults and lack of freedom to exercise his faith, without means to defead himself, while the enemies of the church enjoy freedom to of the church enjoy freedom to speak out, to attack and to ridi-

sion of the Legislature, as request-er passage read: "The true in never will be able to give ent to a dictatorship over ices. Every Christian must section of the State sales tax law section of the State sales tax law earthly power may in furtherance of new plans to prourch measures at vide funds for relief.

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Asked whether he would call a special session if the report of the commission indicated necessity of further relief funds, the Governor replied, "There is almost no likelihood of a special session."

He expressed the view that the Legislature, even if called into special session, would not authorize a municipal sales tax.

"Furthermore," he added, "if the Legislature were called, I do not think it would authorise additional appropriations until it was convinced that the wealthy cities and the Pominican legation it was said no official news had been relieved regarding the reported raid. It has been the Haitian Government's contention that unprovoked attacks by Dominicans on Haitians residing in Dominican territory, were the cause of the tension on the West Indies which both republics occupy. Haitian Foreign Minister Georges Leger, during a visit here last week, said "at least" 5000 Haitians had been killed in "wholesale massacres."

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Distribution

gold fund today to \$1,237.
Since Oct. 8 a total of \$30,worth of gold has been to France and \$5,000,000 to MUNICH. Dec

STRIKES PHILIPPINES Third in Two Weeks Brings Death to 282-Dysentery Epidemic Continues.

ANOTHER TYPHOON

hoon isolated a large area in the Northern Visavan Islands of the Philippine group today, and reports

Lloyd George Contrasts Decline On Stock Exchange With Steady Rise in Production in England

Political Situation in Europe No Worse Than It Has Been - Britain Menaced by Adverse Trade Balance.

aftermath of another typhoon armistice day.

The current disturbance, third in two weeks to sweep the archipelago, was reported almost stationary over Southern Mindoro Island. Weather Bureau forecasters believed the storm was abating and might pass in America, there was the explanation of the support of t

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

Wartime Prime Minister of Great
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Armistice day typhoon, had been
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the high winds and torrential rainfall, was isolated by prostrated
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King, Brother and Queen Mother Arrive Unexpectedly-Rumors of Romance Denied.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—King Leopold III of the Belgians, Queen Mother

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE These will be abolished.

The Closed Bank Racket.

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Truly, it is time these deputy finance tommissioners are thrown out on their tars, and the depositors given all that is eft of the proceeds.

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Will your powerful searchlight please ous on this vicious racket? If it does, e deputy finance commissioners will on throw in the towel and give the

the Editor of the Post-Disp

WHAT amazes me is the cheapness with which some unions can get "heavy work" done-\$10 for a bing, \$1 or \$2 for a beating, \$15 a week steady. In respect to receiving and paying wages, it looks like these organi-sations lead with their right and block with their left.

It ain't right. They say it costs corporations a whole lot more. E. G. P.

the Editor of the Post-Dispa

N the paper a few days ago was a story about Charles Gauss of Detroit, who

ich he had cached away.

Money is a tool which is used to faits people. Why, oh why, do we make this tool so that it can be hoarded? This This is equal to a city of 20,000 persons

ple to live in poverty by sim-ing the medium of exchange.

who starve millions by hoarding the mon-ey supply of the nation!

*Civilization marches on! KENNETH L RUSSELL

Judicial Bargaining

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CITIZEN is fined for alleged violation of traffic ordinance, by either Judge Nangle or Judge Ruddy. If he pays the fine, whether innocent or guilty, the case is ended. However, if he feels that the Judge has erred, due to the haste which his case was rapidly handled in blice Court, and desires to appeal to a gher court, where the case is considered a Judge with more time and careful-ms, Judges Nangle and Ruddy then crease the penalty and stigmatize the isen with a workhouse sentence mere

Some years ago, the newspapers ex-tolled the virtues of Judge Paul Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction for cur-ing a condition far less vicious than that now prevails. I await the arrival other Gayer and the restoration of aforcement with justice. C, & C.

> Punchboard Sales, Editor of the Post-Disp

RE punchboards legal? Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise are id in St. Louis at a handsome profit rough this medium. No sales tax is lected; neither is there a merchant's cease fee or manufacturing tax on the najority of the goods thus disposed of— nd the police stand idly by. S. A.

Gen. Crozier's Book.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GEN. CROZIER's book, "The Men I Killed," was indeed unique. The subject he chose assured its value as a good seller. Those who read it in the Post-Disseller. Those who read it in the Post-Dispatch, looking for sensational military revelations, were disappointed. There was the usual criticism of superior officers, of the higher-ups, that we should expect to find. It was his bold confession of shooting British soldiers, combined with unusual literary facility, that furnished the salt which made his narra-

cifism will find

THE NEW REGISTRATION PLAN.

The first enrollment of St. Louis voters under the new permanent registration plan, passed by the ture last summer, begins today and continues through tomorrow. Polling places in the 783 precincts, a number increased from 670 by partial redistricting, are open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The new system inaugurates a considerable saving of time for the voters. The quadrennial reregistrations now have become a thing of the past. Voters who register under the new plan and vote

ting permanent registration under way, but this initial investment will be more than liquidated by M. Slattery, not only upheld the effect of the court the savings in future years. General registrations decision by refusing to grant the rate increase, but in the past have cost from \$135,000 to \$180,000 each. went in the other direction, reducing rates \$2,650,000 The expense of maintaining the new system will be a over the State. The amount which the company is fraction of this amount. The constantly recurring required to absorb in paying the sales tax out of

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE racket still goes on. Not long ago there appeared in your paper a letter which certainly hit the spot in registration system—the plan will be useless, because of the weak provisions approved by the Legislature.

The chief defect lies in the absence of a signature of its achievements has been called. As a preven- at the direction of the present commission.

have been required to write his name, for compari- rural communities. pretty picture! In no other country is son with his signature on the permanent record. This such "legal grand larceny" tolerated.

At the rate of approximately \$300 per month for as much as six years, imagine the drain on what's left of depositors' the drain on what's left of depositors' the experience of numerous cities. Under pressure the left of the state of the s is a highly effective measure against ghost votes, tions is the manner in which the telephone company floaters and repeaters, as has been demonstrated by has received them. Parts of the order, the company the experience of numerous cities. Under pressure concedes, "offer definite service improvements as by St. Louis and Kansas City machine politicians, well as savings to customers." The company, therethe Legislature refused to adopt this all-important fore, has decided not to contest the order but to give

> may still be readily committed. The difficulties in takes the view that with rates reduced, telephone checking up on those who vote under the names business doubtless will increase and perhaps in time of other persons or under fictitious names remain, will entirely offset immediate losses. just as in the past. It is this defect that caused Miss Emma J. Bobb, a recognized authority on election procedure, to say, "There isn't the slightest cost that great numbers of persons cannot afford to gleam of hope for honest elections under this bill."

tions. This point was emphasized in an informal in Illinois. address last week by Arthur J. Freund, former member of the Election Board. The board on which Mr. Freund served was widely acclaimed for its the prevailing system. No better check is afforded

The plan now going into effect contains numerous other flaws which also must be corrected before eft an estate of \$1,052,000 in currency, honest elections can be assured, but the signature requirement is the vital point. The campaign for a genuine permanent registration law therefore cancilitate the exchange of goods. It is made by the Government for the use of all not be permitted to subside. The point cannot be made too often that the present law is a mere makeshift. The forces of good citizenship must be rallied to bring pressure on the Legislature and force such month—would have furnished an annual a strengthening of the law that it will become a real safeguard of the franchise.

The machinery is being installed today. It needs some new parts and a general tightening before it will operate with 100 per cent efficiency. The bosses, land has developed rapidly, both culturally and We punish by death a man who kills however, want no change, lest the stealing of elec-

> A widespread public revolt is necessary before the Legislature can be roused to halt the election thieves. The next session should see a protest too strong to be resisted, so that honest elections may at last be attained.

THE VANDEVENTER VIADUCT.

It was forecast on Nov. 16 that the viaduct over Vandeventer avenue to connect the express highway with the Chouteau avenue viaduct would be finished by about Dec. 1. Apparently that forecast under-

Let us hope, however, that the opening will not be needlessly deferred, as was the opening of the section of the express highway between Kingshighway and Vandeventer.

A HEADLINE PROFESSOR.

A Princeton professor, speaking in New York, is

authorized to say that the present (Roosevelt) administration has investigated the income tax returns of Herbert Hoover for three weeks to try and get something on him.

The language isn't professorial. One may hope it isn't Princetonian. But waiving the tawdry idiom, that word "authorized" piques curiosity. Just who gave the speaker permission to start a story designed to shock, which on second thought seems eral expenditures without making certain unpleassilly, which is quickly dismissed as a remnant of ant sacrifices?

shoddy sensationalism?
Our political manners are pretty deplorable at And in Washington a President is notoriously fair nation was desperately in need of an adequate highgame for cloakroom badinage and salon malice. But the intimation that an administration would vindictively pry into the affairs of a former Presi- America has got itself out of the mud and has dedent is too abominably mean to be accepted.

The hope will stir many a breast, let us believe that the Princeton professor will have an uncom-fortable half hour when he gets back home.

MISSOURI'S GUIDEBOOK ON THE WAY.

Matthew S. Murray, WPA administrator for Missouri, is authority for the information that the Misouri volume in the Federal Writers' Project American Guide Series is 75 per cent completed and soon others will not yield. It is the old story of the camel will be ready for publication. Whether or not this announcement is in response to recent criticism that Missouri was lagging behind other states in this respect, it is good news. Missouri is a state is the only one to lose population last year, is just rich in geography, historical background, folklore and customs and places of national as well as local interest. A volume for this State comparable to the Kansas?"

excellent volumes issued for the New England states will be a work of current convenience for the visitor and of permanent value for the Missourian Let the Writers' Project in Missouri prepare the sort of volume which similar projects in Vermont and Rhode Island have brought out and there will be no trouble in finding sponsorship and a commercial publisher.

TELEPHONE RATES CUT IN ILLINOIS.

A utility rate reduction order of considerable imegularly need never enroll again while they live portance has just been announced by the Illinois in St. Louis. Changes of address will be recorded Commerce Commission. The utility affected is the by the Board of Election Commissioners at its head- Illinois Bell Telephone Co., a part of the A. T. & T. quarters. New registrations—those of newcomers system, petitioner for an increase in rates to cover and of persons who reach voting age—will be hansystem, petitioner for an increase in rates to cover creed could not be passed on to telephone users as a A saving in expense is also brought about by the separate charge in addition to regular telephone sub-plan. The city has appropriated \$225,595 for get-scription and toll costs.

special registrations have cost around \$70,000 each, earnings is approximately \$2,265,000, while some \$800,000 was cut from the company's income during When the new plan is credited with saving time the investigation. This makes a total saving to Illiand money for the voters, however, the full roll nois telephone users of more than \$5,715,000 a year

While a large share of the reductions are centered registration system—the plan will be useless, be- in Chicago—residential measured service, metropol cause of the weak provisions approved by the Legis- itan area toll service, extension of the 5-cent toll service—every part of Illinois is affected in one way The chief defect lies in the absence of a signature or another. The 15-cents-a-month charge for handrequirement. Under the comprehensive plans drawn set phones has been eliminated entirely, to make up by Mayor Dickmann's special committee and by saving of \$800,000 alone. Rates have also been rea corresponding group in Kansas City, every voter, duced in many downstate cities, including Peoria, before receiving a ballot on election day, would Champaign, Quincy, Alton and Vandalia, and in 169

In some ways even more notable than the reduc the rates a fair trial, notwithstanding its belief that Under the new system, therefore, election frauds the reductions were not justified by conditions. It

This view is wise. The essence of the utility business is to provide a valuable service at so low a be without it. The company as well as the telephone Honest registrations are essential to honest elec- users will benefit in the long run from lower rates

FINLAND'S BIRTHDAY.

Finland was under Swedish rule for six centuries. competent work and last month received the St. then became a Russian vassal after it was con-Louis Award for its distinguished services. Yet quered by Peter the Great in 1710. The sturdy Mr. Freund made the astonishing assertion that at Finns kept their dream of freedom through the the election of last November, when this board was centuries. Twenty years ago today, after the fall in office, between 15,000 and 20,000 fraudulent votes of the Czar's Government had left Russia in chaos, were cast. His estimate was based on the extent of they declared their independence. The early years of registration irregularities which came to the board's the new nation were trying ones, for it was a postattention, but which could not be rectified under war battleground for bloody strife between Reds and Whites. At length stability came, and Finland today is a progressive and substantial Republic.

The American people take a special interest in Finland because it is the only nation which has met every payment on its debt to this country as it fell due. A consistently favorable trade balance with the United States has made such payments readily possible, but the Finns deserve credit for not following mightier nations into default and repudiation when such evasions became the custom.

Finland has an area about that of Montana and a population about that of Missouri. It is far advanced in social legislation, has no unemployment and has always kept its budget balanced. Illiteracy has been reduced to less than 1 per cent, and Fineconomically, under the Republic. A birthday salute to this progressive country which still views a debi as a solemn obligation!

THE CAMEL'S NOSE IN THE TENT.

Senator Harrison is the latest of a number of Senators who have announced themselves in opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to curtail Federal highway expenditures, in the interest of Federal economy. Senator Harrison, in a telegram to Gov. White of Mississippi, says to rescind authorizations for road grants would violate a contract obligation adding: "So far as it is within my power, Federal aid for roads as already guaranteed by law will

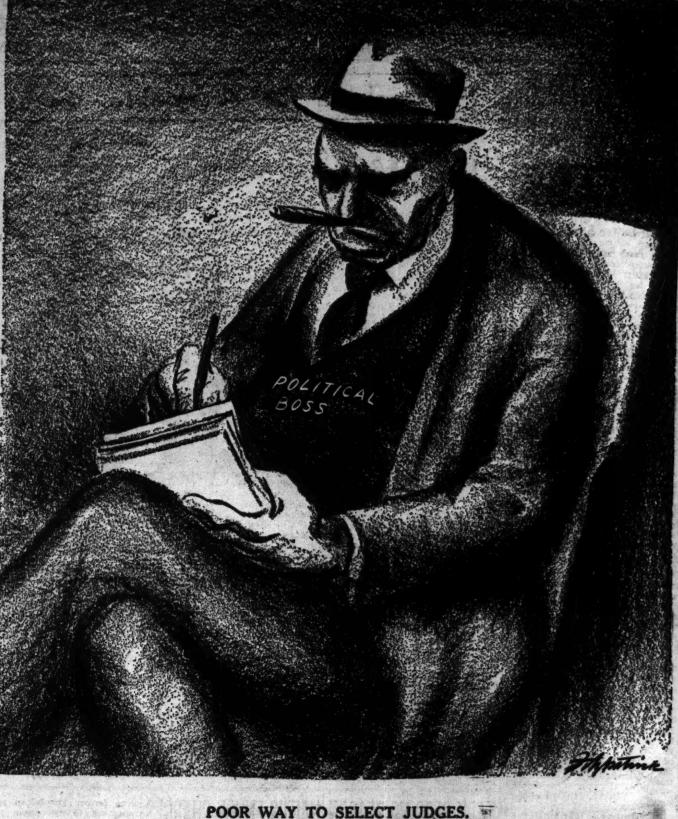
In refreshing contrast, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan favors the Roosevelt proposal, saying it would be inconsistent for him to advocate economy in the abstract and oppose it in the concrete. We fear, however, that Senator Vandenberg is the exception and that most of his colleagues, even those who have shouted loudly for a budget-balancing program, will yield to selfish sectional pressure and come out against the President's plan.

A survey published in this newspaper recently showed that the curtailment of road funds would deeply affect the program in this State and would compel the abandonment of projects in themselves highly desirable. The same is true elsewhere. But how in the world are we ever going to reduce Fed-

The original theory of Federal aid to states for road-building purposes was that it would act as a times. Gossip, like death, loves a shining mark. stimulant for state expenditures at a time when the way system. The theory worked. In the 20 years or so that Federal contributions have been made, veloped a magnificent system of hard-surfaced highways. Meantime, Federal funds have come to be regarded, not as a stimulant, but as a steady diet.

Mr. Roosevelt does not propose abolition of grantsin-aid for highway construction; he merely asks that they be reduced to serve a national purpose that just now is of infinitely greater importance than new highways, namely, the maintenance of sound Federal credit. But the Harrisons, the Haydens and getting his nose in the tent.

The Census Bureau, pointing out that his State egging William Allen White on to write another ringing editorial called "What's the Matter With



A Convert to Drug Law Reform

Formerly skeptical of criticisms, editor of advertising journal now says 73 elixir fataliities have convinced him of need for stronger drug laws; urges business to come out 100 per cent for a strong measure to protect public health and "keep quacks" out of legitimate market"; favors Federal licensing of new and untried preparations.

Editorial in Advertising & Selling, Philadelphia.

NE winter afternoon almost four years one winter atternoon and the majority ago, we were sitting in the majority caucus room of the Senate Office Build-caucus room of the Se ing listening to Walter G. Campbell, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, spin a little tale to the general effect that under our existing food and drug laws, it wou possible for someone to come here from darkest Africa, set himself up in the medicine-making business, throw together some sort of lethal potion, label it and advertise it as a cure for everything from tube sis to dandruff, and completely escape the toils of the law by taking refuge in that joker which compels the administrative agency to establish the fact of intentional

It occurred to us at the time that Mr. Campbell, who had shown himself to be a fairly level-headed witness up to that point, oming unnecessarily dramatic in attempting to portray the shortcomings of our 30-year-old Food and Drugs Act. The strain of the difficult job of defending the ambi-tious Tugwell bill before a Senate investi-

But a fortnight back, we were forced to alter that judgment. Mr. Campbell hadn't been overreaching himself. What had seemed to us like sheer histrionics at the time had suddenly been fraught with a grim matter-of-fact significance, for almost the exact situation which Mr. Campbell pictured had become overnight an appalling reality.

The only difference lay in the fact that the purveyor of the poisonous concoction hadn't just arrived from darkest Africa; he had been doing business for a good many years down in Bristol, Tenn., making horse medicine and—as one Federal agent put it
—just throwing drugs together and, if they
didn't explode, placing them on sale for human as well as animal consumption.

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And just as Mr. Campbell explained, Dr. Samuel E. Massengill cannot now be held responsible to the Federal Government under the 1906 food and drug law, which Congress in its great and abiding dalliance has failed to implement with new and effective teeth during the past four years.

It is ironic that after Massengill's Elixir Sulfanilamide had killed 73 people, disabling a good many others, the Food and Drug Administration was able to seize the product and get it off the market only by taking advantage of a technicality in the law. According to the bureau's standards, the "medicine" wasn't an elixir, hence it was misbranded and eligible to seizure, eligible also to the staggering fine of \$200 if the bureau can make a conviction stick.

Congress, in session again, has a great many things to do, but we suspect that a strong public opinion, aroused by the sul-fanilamide incident and fanned by news

fanilamide incident and fanned by news reel pictures and articles in newspapers and magazines, will force early consideration of the still-pending food and drug bill.

Business will approve the proposed amendment designed to provide against a repetition of the incident by specifying emergency conditions under which the Federal Government may license pharmacoutical manu-

untried drugs. That's only sensible-particularly for the big drug houses.

But business can do itself an even bigger favor by abandoning its pussyfooting and passive obstructionism and coming out 100 per cent for a strong food and drug bill all the way down the line.

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only because tactics will be singularly in tune with consumer demand, thus allaying much of the mounting ill will which business has blunderingly engendered for itself, but because business stands to gain in cold cash drug bill which will crack down on the hundreds of horse doctors who are still doing business at the old stand. (And don't think there still aren't hundreds of them, and don't make the mistake of pooh-poohing the siz-able volume of business they still do every

That's putting it all pretty bluntly, but after four years of chit-chat, it seems high time to omit the modifying adjectives and the polite parlor phrases. It is a fine thing to take a firm stand against sin and sulfa-nilamide—that's the least which might be expected of business—but, to be frankly

mercenary about it all, that isn't good enough. It doesn't pay out.

It's a good thing to put through a law that will keep pill peddlers from killing people, because mass murder doesn't do very much to tone up the business of drug distribution, but it's another thing and a better thing—and a more profitable thing—to put through a law which will keep the quacks out of the legitimate market.

Finally, it should be remembered that these nostrum makers differ from Mr. Massengill only in degree, not in quality. They specialize in slow rather than sudden death, for, by loading their victims with lush promises of sudden health, they only serve to delay or prevent competent treatment. Just as business has an obligation to see that there can be no repetition of the sulfanilamide incident, so does it owe it to the public and to itself to see that the hooks are put to those boys whose products may not kill but whose tragically empty guarantees certainly won't cure.

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THE basic objections to Federal regulation of wages and hours—both economic and administrative—are, of course, quite as valid in good times as in bad. But they make a much greater impression upon the average man when a business recession is under way. The fear of increased labor costs with resultant pressure to discharge workers is particularly alarming at such times.

No doubt, the recent reversal of the upward business trend helps to explain the growing opposition to a measure which from the beginning has had rough going.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Stock Market Scapegoats and Reforms

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This can be demonstrated rather and illiquid" by excessive and unand credit policies. Now there is no doubt that the recent market was the narrowest and most illiquid in 20 years; perhaps never before such a small volume of sales.

mention was that the deterioration years ago. The official bulletin of the New York Stock Exchange for November has some charts which prove, it seems to me conclusively, that the market has been becoming narrower and more illiquid, not since 1934 alone, but since 1917. Thus, in the bear market of 1916-1917, the ratio of price changes to volume of sales was 1.95. In the bear market of 1919, it was 1.99.

It was 12.54. Therefore, however much the New Deal policies may have accentuated the bad tendency, it was well under way long before the New Deal. So I say that Mr. Gay's dis-

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and more, as it is in London, like the buying and selling of property, would be a painful reform. It is a question whether the exchange could initiate so drastic a reform. For the Government to revise the tax laws and the regulations which exclude the big fellows is also a difficult reform, involving among other things the painful admission of the problem they never permit

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themselves to think of any cause which is not centered in Wall Street. They talk only about the rules and practices of the Stock Exchange, leaving the impression that these alone, and nothing that happens in Washington, have any bearing on the violence of the crash.

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But of one thing we may be certain. It is that to cure the evil, which both Mr. Gay and Mr. Douglar ended successfully she became interested in labor's problems. Her home is in Washington.

FILED WEEKLY IN ST. LOUIS

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Just Putting Us at Ease



-From the South Wales Echo and Express, Cardiff.

Douglas any good to play poker Says in Speech Here. That with a serious matter of this sort. Greater Influence in Politics

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However, they are at least agreed on the fundamental fact that something is wrong with the New York stock market. I have figures compiled in Europe which compare the movement of prices on the six leading stock exchanges of the world in the years from 1928 to 1933. The ups and downs in New York are very much more violent than on any of the others. And, worst of all, they have been getting more and more violent in New York every since 1917, and cumulatively in the past few years.

Greater Influence in Politics

Will Be Demanded.

Luncheon was served buffet style in the sunroom of the club, where debutantes seated themselves at two long tables, and their mothers at another similar table. Floral decorations were white snapdragon, pompons and red roses, arranged in long centerpleces on the three guest tables and on the buffet table. Gift flowers decorated the lounge of the club.

Miss Reinholdt wore black crepe, trimmed at the neck, sleeves and belt with gold thread, and a long, sleeved bolero jacket of the

join a union and asked the speaker

The big informed investors and off the American source of supply, speculators, on the other hand, she asserted. The change in Big have been pushed out of the mar-ket. What with the capital gains that on a Saturday night a steel tax, which means that they can-not afford to take profits when they have them; what with the rule for-union, but on the following Mon-

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A study of speeches by labor leaders and of resolutions adopted at union conventions shows that labor does not want to change the

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Intimum Brillot UHAMPIUNS

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I teams which are filed with the St. Louis office of the Social Security Board for old-age pensions under insurance provisions of the act, L. T. Gaukel, inanager, said today. Of 1093 claims the open pair championship of the workers of Annapolis won the amateur pair championship.

been approved.

Most of the eligible workers reaching 65 are filing claims, but seemingly many widows and relatives of deceased employes do not know of their right to file a claim, Gaukel said. Actuarial estimates show that a greater number of death claims should be received than claims from persons reaching 65, but the opposite is true in St. Louis.

PASTOR OF OLD MONROE CATHOLIC CHURCH DIES

The Rev. William Reef, Native of

The Rev. William Reef, Native of St. Louis, Went to Parish 20 Years Ago.

The Rev. William Reef, for 20 years pastor of the Catholic church in Old Monroe, Lincoln County, Mo., died of pneumonia today in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles. He was 55 years old.

He was born in St. Louis and ordained at St. Liborius' Church, 1840 Hogan street. After his ordination

logan street. After his ordination 27 years ago, he served seven years as assistant pastor at St. Henry's Church, 1230 Californis avenue, and was then transferred to Old Mon-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DEBUTANTES with their moth-debut luncheon of Miss Anne Reinholdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., 51 Fair Oaks, given at Glen Echo Country Club at 1 o'clock. Luncheon was served buffet style in the sunrodm of the club, where debutantes seated themselves at

Miss Reinholdt work sleeves and trimmed at the neck, sleeves and belt with gold thread, and a long tacket of the lost so much money so quickly when so many persons have lost so much money so quickly since 197, and cumulatively in the plant few years.

London, which is the most obvious candidates for the bear market and blamed for the bear market. In no year, for example, since 1929 have the highs for scapegoat' were the exchange, since 1929 have the highs and lows of the principal shares been anything like so far apart as in New York.

Yet this particular row seems to have taken its special form as in New York.

Instead of issuing pronunciament of a vice in the control of working conditions—are simple, few and the exchange, published his annual report in which he noted "with much concern" that "the quality of the market has been seriously affected" by acts of the Government. For, of course, they both know that a poor stock market means not only that a lot of people lose their money very castly, but that the machinery for financing industrial development is seriously defective.

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> Miss Reinholdt was graduated in June from Briarcliff Junior College, which she entered from Mary Institute. The past summer she guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt.

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OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 6 (Canadian Press).—Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, said to-day they would be educated to understand they are unique, yet to grow normally, just as children of royal families are trained to disregard the public attention they are ard the public attention they at-

Dr. Dafoe said the quintuplets were "worth" about \$500,000 and added: "The only privacy they will ever get will be what they buy."

ARKANSAN HEAD OF FORESTERS Charles Gillette Elected at Ozarks cial to the Post-Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 6 .-Charles Gillette of the Arkansas State Forest Commission, was named chairman of the Ozarks section of the Society of American Foresters at the annual meeting here. He succeeds A. L. Nelson, forester of the Ouachita National

Other newly elected officers are Glen R. Durnell, Oklahoma State Forester, vice-chairman, and E. N. Lee, staff assistant at the Gardner National Forest, secretary-treasurer The delegates were invited to hold the 1938 session in St. Louis. The banquet was attended by state and national forestry officials from Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.



MAKES DEBUT



Freight many weeks earlier and could hardly have foreseen how as any received that the surgest that they study the fact was going to be a major prophet. That could have been soon in the surgest that they study the fact of the fact of the power of planist played popular swing music.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr. and their infant daughter, Emily, will arrive from their home in Tul

Culver Jr., Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, Mrs. Raymond Amedee Dubuque, Mrs. Valle Reyburn, Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, Mrs. Anne Sullivan, Miss Mary Lee Smith, Mrs. Ferdinand car W. Rexford, Stuart Smith, Dudley Giberson, Arthur Dunn Jr., Frank Pelton, John Wagner and Daniel Fahey. Mr. and Mrs. Rodemeyer will also entertain Mr. and The party will attend the performance tonight of "Yr Obedient Husband," and afterwards will

> Word has been received here of various honors awarded St. Louis

of the 1957 Mary institute gradu-ating class, has been elected pres-ident of the freshman class at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. When in school here Miss Mitchell Dorothy Galloway Blank will speak.

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of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osgood, 24
Southmoor, Clayton, has been
elected a member of the glee club
at Wellesley College where she is
a freshman. Miss Osgood was also
a member of the glee club at John
Burroughs School from which she
was graduated last June, and sang
several solos in recitals of that
group.

W. H. Markham Insurance Co., in
the Railway Exchange Building.
He was born in Delaware, O., and
came to St. Louis soon after his
graduation from Ohio Wesleyan
University, to which he made a
gift of \$100,000 in 1928. He subscribed liberally each year to several local charities.

He was one of the organizers of
the old Field Club, near Ferruson.

graduates, have recently been honored at their colleges. David Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, 4711 Westminster place, has qualified for the "no-course" plan at Princeton where he is a senior. Under this plan high-ranking upper-graduates are allowed to work independent of class assignments. Mr. Graham has been on FXFGUTIVE. DIES ON TRIP

men in the American Conference of bash in 1906.

Another St. Louisan at Mount Holyoke, Miss Dixie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Scott, WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Scott, 7738 Maryland avenue, a Mary Institute graduate in June, has been named a member of the freshman choir at the college. The choir is under the direction of Associate Prof. Ruth Douglass of the department of music.

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Marvin E. Boisseau Jr., a freshman at Brown University and a congratulations from President graduate of John Burroughs, has fraternity. The pledging took place just before Thanksgiving. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Boisseau, 6625 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene A. Freund, 51 Lake Forest, have issued attractive Christmas card invitations to on "The Anti-Defamation League" Jane, for a dance at the Hotel Congress Tower Room, Christmas night at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Freund is a student at Wellsley College.

The fifth and last of the lectures in the series, being sponsored by the Vassar Club of St. Louis to benefit its scholarship fund, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., 6400 Ellenwood avenue. Meyric R. Rogers, direcwill speak on "How Furniture

The educational committee of the Women's Association of the St.

Goodall, an insurance agent in St. Louis for 54 years, will be held tomorrow at his home, 5547 Chamberlain avenue, where he died yesterday of an illness tentatively diagnosed as undulant fever. He had
suffered recurring attacks since

man class at Bradford College.

Miss Eleanor Osgood, daughter old, was the oldest member of the Southmoor, Clayton, has been the Railway Evenance Co., in elected a manhae of Mr.

the old Field Club, near Ferguson, first golf club in St. Louis County, which later became the Bellerive which later became the Bellerive Country Club. The body will be taken to Dela-

He Went on Business. Harry G. Holden, assistant freight

gates to attend the intercollegiate Religious Conference at Brown University Saturday and yesterday. The sylvania Railroad. In 1904 he beconference, forming a meeting place came freight agent here for the Lestructors in education. For the regular star Jews, had as speakers prominent Freight Line, and joined the Wattors named E. P. Rei

His wife, Ella, survives.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

local Council on Anti-Defamation of omorrow night at the Y. M. H. A.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Sidney E. Sweet, president of the Federation, will preside.

Missouri U. Curators Give Formal Recognition to New Experimental Project.

mal recognition of the wildlife experiment station at the University

which will study means of improv-wildlife over the State, since Nov. 15 without formal appointment. Dr. Middlebush said the start of cation teachers were selected. Ten of the summer appointments were regular education staff members and three are from other schools. Harry G. Holden, assistant freight traffic manager for the Wabash Railroad in St. Louis since 1923, Capps, W. W. Carpenter, C. E. Capps, W. W. Carpenter, C. E. Germane, C. A. Phillips, John Ruft, G. A. Phillips, G. A. Phillips, John Ruft, G. A. Phillips, John Ruft, G. A. Phillips, G. A. Ph Railroad in St. Louis since 1923, died yesterday of pneumonia in Cleveland, where he had gone on business. He had been sick only a few days. Mr. Holden, who lived Mr. and Mrs. David Wohl, 6400 Forsythe boulevard, was one of the four Mount Holyoke College delegates to attend the intercollegists.

Railroad in St. Louis since 1923, died yesterday of pneumonia in Cleveland, where he had gone on business. He had been sick only a few days. Mr. Holden, who lived at 5146 Waterman avenue, was 64 w. R. Carter and F. H. Gorman as assistant professors, all of them.

> For the regular staff the cura-tors named E. P. Reineke of Keytesville as instructor in dairy hus-bandry; A. A. Lewis, Columbia, assistant instructor in dairy husband-ry; Ralph Bogart, Ithaca, N. Y., and May Harland, Frankfort, Kan,

tension agents, effective Jan. 1, including those of G. M. Barnhart of Macon County, Dorris D. Brown of Warren County, Jamie Naggs of of Putnam County.

FARM FRATERNITY ELECTS 13

Outstanding Students of Missour U. Chosen for Alpha Zeta. ctal to the Post-Disp COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 6.-Thir-

teen agriculture students at 'the University of Missouri, all of them outstanding scholastically, have been elected to membership in Al-"Public Relationships" will be the subject of a talk by Allen Brown of New York, advertising manager of fraternity. The new me zer, Savannah; Chauncey Stanber-ry, Mexico; Randelph Rash, Hen-

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Metropolitan Church Federation tomorrow at Charles Brock Ridgeway, and Done principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Metropolitan Church Federation tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Jefferson. Dean 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Jefferson. Dean ald Tucker, El Dorado Springs. Giles W. Mead Dies, change and in Government policy.
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ed From Page One. old story. There was no panic either in Wall street or the City of London when it was first anounced. It has been revolving for ell over a year in Spain without isturbing the nerves of stock job-

The international situation broughout the world is emphatically worse than it was in 1931. This is obvious to the most casual observer. But he must not judge the robabilities of action by thinking that would have happened under imilar conditions in the pre-war ford. Any one of the many crises a foreign affairs which have distributed the equanimity of powerful ations since 1931 and set them in mery array against each other angry array against each other would have precipitated a great war before 1914.

The memory of that gigantic con-lict and its cost in human life, in privation and suffering, and in wholesale destruction of accumu-ated assets is deeply rooted in the consciousness of all the nations which went through it, and no doubt hese painful recollections act as a stubborn but beneficent deterrent in

a stubborn but beneficent deterrent on governments and people alike. Vituperative speeches delivered by responsible national leaders against neighboring states which have given them offense would, in pre-war days, have brought those countries to the brink of armed

Parliamentarians nowadays re-tort in kind, where formerly they would have sought redress in duels with swords or pistols. These interchanges of abusive

rhetoric between orators and writ-ers of nations who dislike each oth-er today constitute a safety valve

One Safeguard Against War. There is one guarantee against anger of immediate war between anger of immediate war between rell-armed nations: The nations ich are ranged in opposing ore aggressive ones—with the exception of Japan—are less than the more peaceable

I have repeatedly emphasized the fact that although Germany is now adequately equipped to wage a defensive war, if any of her neighbors were foolish enough to attack her, it will take years before she

le-bodied men who could be rown into the battle line, but aber of experienced officers and chanical equipment which count

China has a larger reserve of rude man-power than Japan, but er millions are entirely untrained -they have no officers, and their quipment is lamentably inferior to

all three respects Germany is far inferior to either France Russia. It will take years to fild up an army comparable to at which Germany had at her dissal in 1914. The reserves alone

Out to Avoid Crowding.

Dennis, John Marie — 3918

Greer av., Sat., Dec. 4, 1937, beloved a which Germany had at her dissal in 1914. The reserves alone

Cut to Avoid Crowding. would take several years to accumulate. In a modern army, a trained reserve constitutes four-rifths of the numbers on which it depends in the event of war.

Dictators won't provoke a great war if they can by any means avoid it. They are not nearly ready, on land, see or in the size.

Cut to Avoid Crewding.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Striking for a longer school day, 230 children refused to enter a West Seneca school today.

The pupils quit because the School Board moved to avoid over-crowding by having half the pupils

Funeral Wed., Dec. 8, from Moydel of Daniel and Betty Ann.

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avoid it. They are not nearly ready, on land, sea or in the air.

What they have achieved so far has been by attacking weaker powers, like Abyssinia, China and Spain, and by bluffing the greater powers. They have played the latter game with such astonishing success that they may be tempted to go so far that even the most timorous of their opponents will not retreat any farther.

The Minet.

Lord Halifax's negotiations in Germany may ease the situation for a few weeks. The real difficulties

n few weeks. The real difficulties have not yet been approached. But it will take time to reach the point in negotiations.

The colonial question ought not to present any insuperable obstacle in a pact of agreement. The trouble will come when Germany and Italy are asked to make concessions on their side.

All the same, there is a general sense of disturbance, disquiet and uneasiness today. This is not a favorable atmosphere for the spirit of venture which makes for good trade.

Seismic needles are always on the quiver. It is always a matter of conjecture whether an earthquake will come and what will be its dimensions. So far it has been confined to China, Spain and Abyssinia, but there are rumbles in Central Europe, throughout the Mediterranean and in all the Arab lands on its aboves and beyond. on its shores and beyond.

on its shores and beyond.

There is also a growing sense that economic barriers are interfering with real business in every country. But although statesmen in most countries advocate lowering of tariffs and removal of barriers, no one so far has had the courage definitely to propose reductions in his own country. They confine themselves to appeals for more reasonable customs duties in other lands. The inevitable result a that international trade has not eally recovered.

idence is not registered in the ex-changes of the world. Great Britain, which is to all apances financially sound, is ceed by an increasing adverse ice in its trade relations with

he outside world. It is not in the inter national Government and its sup-porters to dwell too much on that

3 SHIPS FAST IN ARCTIC ICE: PLANES TO TAKE OFF WOMEN

Freeze Catchés Supply Vessels A ing Hunt for Levanevsky at Rudolf Island.

RUDOLF ISLAND, Franz Josef land, Dec. 6 (by wireless to Moscow)—Preparations were made yesterday to fly 20 women and children back to the mainland from three ships fast in the polar ice near here. The ships, the Rusanov, the Roshal and and the Proletarri, the Roshal and and the Proletarri, came here with equipment and provisions with which to renew the search for Sigismund Levanevsky, Soviet flyers, lost on a flight across the pole last August. Efforts to find Levanevsky continue, although admittedly there is little phope.

The hunt was expected to be resumed about Dec. 15 when a full moon will permits flights in the polar night.

polar night.

When flights become possible,
Ivan Mazuruk, aviator at the Rudolf Island base, will fly the women,
children and the sick back to the

The planes were being equipped with landing skis by light of projectors despite gales and a temperature of 40 degrees below zero

FINLAND CELEBRATES 20TH

Mass Festival at Heisingfors; Military Parade Canceled Because of Three-Foot Snow.

By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 6.

-Finland celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its independence to-

capt. Liddell-Hart—our most able military student and writer—claims that no offensive can expect success unless it can command a force which is three times as powerful as the defensive which it seeks to dependent state. It became a republic under the Constitution of public under the Constitution Parliament observed the anni-

Parliament observed the anniversary by holding a solemn memorial session and the Government arranged a mass festival in Fairhall. A military parade was canceled because of a three-foot snow.

Former President P. E. Svinhuffvud, foremost leader in the fight for independence, was given a country-wide ovation and a monument was set up in his home local-

Assaulted by Dentist; Gets \$7000.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Miss Margaret Moore, 28 years old, was awarded \$7000 damages by a Circuit Court jury Friday on her charge that Dr. William G. F. Schmidt, a dentist for whom she worked, attacked her in his office.

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BORCHERS, BERTHA CAROLINE—3619A Cass av., Sun. Dec. 5, 1937, 11:39 a. n., beloved wife of the late Henry Borchers, dear mother of Charles and Ernest Borchers, dear mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Cullinane Brothers' Fu-neral Pariors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Dec. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Bethany Cem-

CAHILI, GEORGE—5115 N. Broadway, entered into rest Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of Kate Cahili (nee Breitenstein), dear brother of Mamie Cahili and Mrs. Nora Reed, our dear

OALVIN, ELIZABETH (nee Alberts)—Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of Homer Calvin. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., 2 p. m. In-CANMAN, LOUIS P.—Halls Ferry and Parker rds., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, beloved husband of Carrie Can-man (nee Woods), our dear father, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and

FULD, RERTHA (nee Marks)—Sat., Dec. 4, 1937, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Ben A. Fuld Sr., dear mother of Dr. Ben A. and Dr. Joe H. Fuld, dear sister of Dr. Beine, Sol C. and Tillie Marks, dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kreigshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Dec. 7, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

Evansville (Ind.) papers please copy.

GOODALL, JOHN R.—Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, brother of the late Mrs. Lucy Broadwell. Services at residence, 5547 Chamberlain av., Tues., Dec. 7, 9:30 a. m. Interment Delsware, O. Piesse omit flowers.

HEITMANN, ABTHUE P.—Age 7 years, 1313 Hickory st., Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, 3:30 p. m., darling son of Arthur F. and Elizabeth Heitmann (nee Lyga) dear brother of Daniel and Betty Ann.
Funeral Wed, Dec. 8, from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Holy Angels Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOLDEN, HARRY GARDNER—Dec. 5, 1937, at Cleveland, O., husband of Elia Hale Holden.
Notice of service later.

Jenkins, florend into rest Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, 1:30 p. m., dear wise of Miss Anna Robey and Mrs. Charles Beaty of Owensboro, Ky.

Services from Drehmann-Barra's Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Mon., Dec. 6, 8, m. Interment Tues, at Henderson, Ky.

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WILSON, OLIVE ANN (Mo.) Papers please copy.

Wilson, Olive Anna Mrs. Chapter of Walls and Mary Kipp, our services of W LIPP, ALFRED — 4667 Evans av., Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, 12:80 p. m., beloved son f Rudolph and Mary Kipp, our dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 7, 2:30 p. m., from bullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av., b Laurel Hill Cemetery.

KREY, CHARLOTTE M.—Dearly beloved laughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Crey and dear sister of John W. Krey, Mrs. R. A. Pierce and the late Henry F. Crey, and our dear sister-in-law and sunt. ge 58 years.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 8, 1937, 10 a. m., rom William F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825, Grand bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, lease omit flowers.

RUSE, RAIMUND—3944 Louisiana av., intered into rest Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, 4 a. a. beloved husband of the late Louise fruse (nee Rohiffing), dear father of Rusolph, Edwin, Otto, Raymond and the late albert Kruse. Our dear brother, father-in-sw, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and ousin, at the age of 84 years.

Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m., from Beider-rieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 hippewa st., to St. Anthony's Church, feramec and Michigan. Interment Our tedeemer Cemetery. Deceased was an onorary member of Walters' Union, Lo-al No. 20, and Concordia Turners. LALLY, MARY (see Resnedy)—Sat., Dec. 4, 1937, 9:45 a.m., wife of the late Michael J. Lally, dear mother of Michael J., John P., Robert Emmett, May, Kathleen Lally, Herbert and Ursuia Lally Greene. dear sister of Sister Mary Joanns of Visitation Convent, Sister Mary Cathérine of Sisters of Charity and Thomas J. Kennedy.

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LOCKE, LUCIEN P.—Of Greenwich, Conn., beloved husband of Dorothy Locks, dear rather of Lucien Jr. and George Locks, dear son of George D. and Mabel P. Locks, our dear uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Tues., Dec. 7, 8:30 a.m., to St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and Dale ay, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WILSON, OLIVE ANN

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GEIL, BENA L.
GIBSON, MILDRED E.
GOODALL, JOHN E.
GRAFEMAN, FLORENCE MARIE
HEITMANN, ARTHUR P.

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ZE, ELLA

Funeral Wed, Dec. 8, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens'

MILLER, JOSEPH C.—3312 Marshall av. Sat., Dec. 4, 1937, beloved husband of Emma Miller, dear father of Vinetta Cross and Helen Gregg, our dear brother, grandfather and uncla. and resen and uncis.
Funeral Tues, Dec. 7, 3 p. m., from
Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to Lake Charles
Cemetry, Mr. Miller was member of
Wellston Chapter, No. 138, R. A. M., York
Council, No. 40, R. and 6. M. and Ahambra Grotto, Moolah Temple, A. A. Q. N.
M. S., Bridgeton Chapter No. 266, O. E.
S., past commander St. Louis Command-

Funeral from the family residence, 5028 llabama av., Wed., Dec. 8, 9:45 a. m., o St. Cecilia's Church, thence in Camana

Monagan, Sadie (see Badge) — 726
Dover pl., Sun., Dec. S. 1937, beloved wife
of Horace B. Monagan, dear mother of
Mrs. O. Arthur Kreyling, Horace B. Jr. and
Rogers T. Monagan, darling grandmother
of Muriel Kreyling, dear mother-in-law,
sister-in-law and sunt.
Mrs. Monagan will lie in state at the
Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl.
until Tues, Dec. T. 12 o'elock noon, thence
to Kingahighway Methodist Church, 5700
Colorado av. Services 3 p. m. A member
of Venus Chapter No. 155, G. E. S.

MUSCHANY, GEORGE WILLIAM—3648A Nebraska av., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Elsie Muschany (nee Hess), dear father of Mrs. Ctillis. Hoffeider, godrather of Mrs. Bernice Hassler, dear brother of Louis, Dr. William, Dr. Charles and Dr. John Muschany and Mrs. Lens. New Mrs.

SCHMIDT, FRED J. gene, Lorraine, Mary Agnes, Joan and Greg-ory Schmidt, dear son of Henry J. and Elizabeth Schmidt (nes Kamp), dear hroth-er of Clement A. Schmidt and Mrs. Au-gust Mensie, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Schaur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Dec. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of W. C. U., St. Henry's Branch 144, and Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 352.

SKIPWITH, EDNA—4139A Flad av., Sun., Dec. 5, 1937, beloved mother of Edward Skipwith Jr., dear daugster of George and Emma Rausch, sister of Alma Rausch and Mrs. Harry Stansbury, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

SPIES, MARY E. (nee Henneman)—5847 Plymouth, Dec. 6, 1937, beloved widow of the late August Sples, dear mother of Estelle Spies Lindaxy, Grace Spies, Marie Spies Dell and Arthur Sples, sister of Henry and William Henneman, and our dear grand-mother. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., Dec. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla. Mrs. Sples was a member of the S. O. O. B.

WILSON, OLIVE ANN (nee Hill)—Entered into rest Sat. Dec. 4, 1937, beloved wife of Walter T. Wilson, dear sister of Mrs. M. A. Coxwell, Mrs. George H. Ferguson, William S. Hill, Walter H. Hill and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4852 Washington bl. Funeral service Tues., Dec. 7, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL OTICE TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ELIZABETH M. SCHOTT, DECEASED (NEE KINSELLA).

(NEE KINSELLA), he undersigned, administrator of the setate of Elizabeth M. Schot', deceased (nee Kinsella), gives notice to the unknown heirs of the decedent that the intestate departed this life on or about the 12th day of July, 1935, in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, age about 77 years. The deceased was about five feet, three inches in height, of light complexion, with gray hair and blue syes, and weighed whem in health about 120 younds, and was a native, as it is said of County Carlow, Ireland; that in 1856 she married Gustave Milbrandt at St. Paul, Minn, from whom she was subsequently divorced; in later years, however, as resided in the City of St. Louis, Mo., and her estate has near storolized at the supervirants was

Officer, Administrator of the estate of Educated M. Schot, deceased.
NOTICE TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES L. POST, DECEASED. he undersigned, administrator of the es-tate of James L. Post, deceased, gives notice to the unknown heirs of the dec-dent that the intestate departed this life on the 12th day of September 1035 the City of St. Louis. State of anisons, age about 65 years. The decedent was five feet and eight inches in height, of light complexion, with gray hair and blue eyes, and weighed, when in health, about 175 pounds, and was a native, as it is said, of the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, and his eatste has been appraised at the approximate sum of eighty thousand dollars (\$50,000).

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please return; reward.

POINTER—Lost; young, white, black spotted; female; reward. PA. 2935.

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Kingsbury, apt. 416.
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VACUUMS—Premier \$3, Turrington \$4, Eureka \$8, G-E \$9. 4119 Gravois.

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way; private; \$310. Box T-30, P.-D.

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Cash only, MU 6197.

FORD—80 tudor, 1937, 4000 miles; like
new; bargain; no trade. RO. 3640. Coupes For Sale

FACKAED—36; convertible coupe; 126
radio and heater, all new tires; actua
mileage 14,009; will sacrifice. Call RA
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Other statistics showing economic trend.

UNITED STATES TREASURY

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Dec. 6.—Trading in traction bonds featured the quiet morning session on the local exchange today.

United Railway 4s, certificates of deposit, advanced more than a point while the actual bonds and City and Suburban Public Secrets.

Stock sales amounted to 50

MEAKENS ON SELLING OF STEELS

Dealings Quiet Throughout, With Only a Few Aircraft and Specialty Issues Contesting Downward Trend.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Selling in steels sapped today's stock market and a wide assortment of leaders retreated fractions to two points. Dealings were quiet throughout, with a few aircrafts and specialties managing to contest the trend.

Further question marks were nned on the steel group when the merican Iron & Steel Institute estimated the current week's mill operations were off 21 points from the preceding week, at 27.5 per cent of capacity, the lowest production rate since early November, 1934.

Transfers approximated 800,000

shares.

Behind most of the day were U.

S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, du Pont, Dow Chemical, Anaconda, International Harvester, Santa Fe, New York Central Phillips Petroleum. Phillips tral, Phillips Petroleum, Philip Morris and Owens-Illinois.

Woolworth was resistant follow-ing publication of an improved No-

rember sales statement.

Hanging back at the finish were Crucible Steel, United Carbon, Crown Cork, Reynolds Tobacco B, and American Rolling Milt.

Cotton was up 15 cents a bale to down 5 cents.

Sterling developed late strength in terms of the dollar. At mid-aft-ernoon it was up 1% cents at \$5.00% The French franc advanced .00% of a cent at 3.40% cents.

Bonds and Bar Silver.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. U. S. Government securities did well for a while as the Treasury's \$450,000,000 offering of bonds and notes for refunding purposes was reported well received in bank-

N. J., 16,300, 44%, down 1%; Boeing Airp, 14,200, 25%, up %; Gen Motors, 14,200, 34%, down 1%; Republic Stl, 12,700, 18%, down %; Beth Steel, 12,600, 53%, down %; Graham-Paige, 11,200, 1%, down %; North Am Avia, 10,900, 7%, up %; Gen Elec, 10,300, 42%, down 1%; Mennecett 9300, 35%, down 14;

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 836,760 shares, compared with 566,970 Saturday, 1,145,910 a week ago and 1,678,030 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 385,629,400 shares, compared with 458,751,955 a year ago and 352,038,873 two years ago.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 5 higher. Dec. 15.555; March 15.76b; May 15.96-99.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Closing: Copper, standard, spot. £41; future. £41 5s; electrolytic, spot. bid. £48; asked. £47. Tin, spot. £198; ruture. £197 5s. Bids: Lead. spot. £198 12s. 6d; future. £16 15s. Zinc. spot. £16 2s; future. £18 7s.

Crude rubber futures closed easy, 19 to 23 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 181 contracts.

High. Low. Last.

March — — 15.72 15.55 15.55-87 May — — — 15.99 15.65 18.65-70 July — — — 16.03 15.80 15.79 Smoked ribbed spot, 15.31n.

n—Nominal.

| Land | Sales | High | Low | Close Ch'gs. | No. | In | For shares, compared with 333 Saturday. Bond sales were \$19,000, compared with \$16,000 Saturday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net Closing quotations on bids or offers changed:

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Commerce Departments reports: Industrial power con-sumption feil to 21.486,000 kilowatt hours last week, compard with 29,685,000 kilo-watt hours in the preceding week and 30,-362,000 kilowatt hours in the correspond-ing 1936 week.

Production of knit fabric gloves was 93,259 pairs in October, a decrease of 15.4 per cent from September. October shipments of 110,172 dozen pairs decerased 23.6 per cent from September.

TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 6.—Prices of zinc concentrates were reduced \$1.50 a ton to \$31 and \$32 on the Joplin market last week, the lowest zince November, 1936. Smelters purchased 6000 dry tons, an increase of 250 tons. Total sales, through overload and moisture, will weigh out 7500

overload and moisture, will weigh out 7500 tons.

Lead ore continued to sell at \$56.22 a ton. Production was estimated at 1327 tons. Shipments increased nearly 500 tons. Total sinc shipment was 7597 tons, as compared with 6919 tons for the previous week. Combined value of sinc and lead week. Combined value of kine and teach shipped was \$314,244, bringing the total for the year to date to \$22,669,759.

Production of kine ore, sharply reduced by recent closing of mills, was 7560 tons, the lowest rate in nearly five months. Fifty-four mills, 17 of which were tailing plants, operated during the week.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

SPRINGFIELD POULTRY, EGGS

under 34 lbs. 11s; legnorn hem. ...
over. 11c; light breeds, under 34 lbs. 9c;
No. 2 hems. 8c; roosters, heavy breeds, 12c;
legnorns, 10c; heavy breed; springs, 3 lbs
and over, 17c; 2 to 3 lbs., 19c; under 2
lbs. 21c; legnorn springs, 15c; No. 2
springs, 10c; ducks, 1204c; geess, 126
4c; young turkey bens. 9 lbs and over
and young toms. 14 lbs and over, 15c; No.
1 old hens. 14c; No. 1 old toms, 13c;
No. 2 turkeys, 9c.
Butterfat, 32@34c.
Eggs, straight runs, 21c.
Swift & Co. quotations—Henneries, 27c;
extras, 25c; No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 16c.

on the New York Stock Exchange for Dec. 4: 4267 purchases involv-ing 102,911 shares; 3096 sales in-volving 81,785 shares.

LOWEST SINCE NOV. 12, 1934

and Suburban Public Service 5s gained fractionally.

National Candy first preferred lost five points on a small lot trade.

In the afternoon prices advanced Decline in Operation With the Rate Now 27.5 Pct. of Capacity.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Open tions in the steel industry for it current week declined 2.1 points (27.5 per cent of capacity, compan with 29.6 per cent last week in American Iron & Steel Institute at timated today. A month ago open ations averaged 41.0 per cent with a year ago the rate was 765 per cent of capacity.

The dip marked the twelfth as secutive weekly decline and carrie the indicated production rate to blowest since the week of Nov.

the indicated production rate to lowest since the week of Nor. 1934, when it was 27.3 per cent.

From scattered steel making a tricts have come reports recent that new buying was showing slight recovery, but at the actime it was emphasized dense from the largest consuming interies, such as railroads and a automotive companies, continuate a low level.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.-The ma azine Steel's weekly summary
the iron and steel market:
Some indications are appears
that the decline in steel products
has reached close to the bottom While there is no expectation of a immediate reversal to an upwar movement, general sentiment

movement, general sentiment that whatever important change comes will be favorable.

Consumers continue to open largely from inventory, but we buying of small lots is being dorindicating depletion of stocks various lines. Some steel produce booked as much business in Norse at london and Borr ber as in October, indicating a legiting of demand. The forward legiting of demand in all limits through first quarter.

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declined 28.2 per cent from the tober average daily rate, to 665 tons. This is the lowest rate size March, 1936, when it was 66,004

when 1,838,932 tons were produced Output for 11 months this year is tals 35,205,374 tons, a gain of

647,862 or 27.8 per cent over

grades in the East and unchans quotations at other important as suming centers. It appears in present prices are too low to tag tonnage out and supplies are in the Bombay market for the coming scarce.

Railroads Holding Back.
Railroads Are holding back so of their usual offerings and other producers, are laying down sent rather than sell for low prices. Justice and the weight of increasing shipproducers are laying down sent rather than sell for low prices. Justice are the weight of increasing shipproducers, are laying down sent rather than sell for low prices. Justice are the weight of increasing shipproducers are laying down sent rather than sell for low prices. Justice are as collateral for credits for Chinese Government. Heave the weight of increasing shipproducers are difficult to determine, but in the East it is a factor.

Various adjustments in the producers are of 30.5 per cent. Center Eastern seaboard gained 4 points to 32 and Cleveland 3 points to 32

At Youngstown the rate declined points to 35 per cent, at Pittsburg 3 points to 34, at Wheeling 5 points to 30, at Cincinnati 15 points to and at Detroit 9 points to 50.

November last year the rate v 98,331 tons. Total product dropped 30.5 per cent to 2,007, tons, lowest since February, 18 when 1,838,932 tons were produc-

corresponding period in 1936. four months this year, since July, total of 78 blast furnaces have been blown out, 37 being lost during November. November operations was at 49.1 per cent of capacity, lower rate since March, 1936, when

holiday week. Ford has increase production to a rate of 3000 middly and produced 13,700 last we compared with 7960 the week fore. General Motors assemble 107% the management of 107% t

compared with 7960 the week fore. General Motors assemble were 42,075, against 24,075 the reding week; Chrysler 20,700 cm pared with 16,020, and all other 11,003, against a revised figure 10,900 for the holiday week. It leading producer reported dails stocks were 85,000 ahead of the time last year and retail deliver were two-thirds of last year's with the second of the second o

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ONDON, Dec. 6.—Bar gold decline cany at 139s 11d. (Sterling pric alant to \$34.92.)

If aller, 15 7-16d, off 1 penny. (Ster rice equivalent to 41.44 cents.)

Sony, by per cent. Discount rates—thills, 15-18 to 1 per cent; three days and the sterling of the sterling three controls.

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Decline in Operations.
With the Rate Now at 27.5 Pct. of Capacity.

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Auto Output Rebound.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW TORK, Dec. 6.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,587,200; compared with \$4,884,500 Saturday; \$6,626,500 a week ago, and \$12,072,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,625,570,650; compared with \$3,301,623,000 a year ago and \$3,141,494,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

ALLIED CHEMICAL DIVIDEND; PULLMAN CO. NET EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Directors of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. have declared a special dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock, payable Dec. 22 to holders of record Dec. 16. Four quarterly payments of the same amount have been made this year.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Eggs, 11.322, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs, 274.6.29c; standards, 27.7; firsts, 24.6. 24.4c; hediums and dirties, No. 1, 19.6. 20c; average checks, 174.6.16c. Refrigerator, special packs, 194.6.25c; standards, 19.6.16.25c; standards, 19.6.16.25c; standards, 19.6.16.25c; standards, 19.6.16.25c; standards, 19.6.16.25c; standards, 18c; mediums, small and dirties, 174.c.

Whites—Resale of premium marks, 324.6.26c; nearby and Midwestern, premium 8 marks, 304.6.26c; exchange specials, 30c. Midwestern, exchange standards, 28.6.29c; nearby fancy mediums, 234.6.26c; nearby and Western, exchange mediums and top signification of the standards, 29.5. 25c; mediums, 24.6.26c; pullets, 21c. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 32.6. Browns—Extra fancy, 30.6.31c; standards, 294.6.30c; mediums, 24.6.25c; pullets, 224.4c. Browns—Extra fancy, 30.6.31c; nearby and Nestern, special packs, 29c; nearby, small to mediums, 23c. Duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 27.6.32c.

Egg futures closed weaker; refrigerator firsts, Dec. 18c; Jan., 174.c. Sales, three divisions of the standards of the stan

year, wheat shipments increased 10-fold; from 1,808,000 bushels to 18,816,000 bushels.

Pork and its products, affected by last year's drouth, have moved out in larger volume recently. More than 3,000,000 pounds of cured ham was exported in October against slightly better than 2,000,000 pounds a year ago, although 10-months shipments were about 15 per cent lower as a result of earlier losses.

Lard, one of the largest United States export items, showed a wide upswing in shipments during October, and a slight gain for the 10 months.

LEADING FOREIGN CURRENCIES

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pound jumped up 1-18 of a cent to 4.99 15-16 and the Holland guilder gained 11 of a cent to 55.68 cents. The French franc at 3.39% cents was up 0.00% of a cent to 55.68 cents. The French franc at 3.39% cents was up 0.00% of a cent at 3.39% cents was up 0.00% of a cent at 17.01 and the Swiss franc 0.1% of a cent at 17.01 and the Swiss franc 0.1% of a cent at 23.13½ cents.

In London, the American unit declined 1/2 cent, ending at 4.99 11-16 to the pound. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 3.395 cents to the franc, against the week-end New York rate of 3.395 cents.

Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in demand, 4.99 15-16; cables, 4.99 15-16; cables,

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues;

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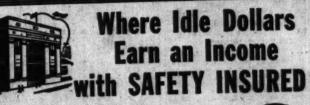
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Ray hide futures elosed barely steady, 28 to 33 lower. Sales, 3,240,000 lbs.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Open tions in the steel industry for the current week declined 2.1 points to 27.5 per cent of capacity, compare with 29.6 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute etimated today. A month ago open ations averaged 41.0 per cent while a year ago the rate was 76.6 per cent of capacity.

The dip marked the twelfth consecutive weekly decline and carried the indicated production rate to in lowest since the week of Nov. 13 1934, when it was 27.3 per cent.

From scattered steel making districts have come reports recent.

tons. Total product odd 30.5 per cent to 2,007,8 lowest since February, 18 1,838,932 tons were produce ut for 11 months this year to Output for 11 months this year tals 35,205,374 tons, a gain of 647,862 or 27.8 per cent over corresponding period in 1936. four months this year, since Jul-total of 78 blast furnaces have b

ributed to Nervous Selling From India — New York Market Confused Sudden Slip.

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silver circles it was believed agreement and American Govment support had been largely rumental in holding the price the metal around 19 pence (38 is), with but minor fluctuations, the past two years.

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21-2-CENT RISE

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Reacting be-use of only hand-to-mouth buyof only hand-to-mouth buys the part of European ims, wheat late today lost much cents advance scored earlier. was estimated export purs of North American wheat totaled only 400,000 bushels in inited States wheat visible sup-

was virtually ignored.

the close, Chicago wheat fuwere 1% @1% above yesterfinish, December 96% @%,
94@94%; corn, %@% up, Deter 54% @%, May 53% @%, and

unchanged to ¼ advance. ord from R. O. Cromwell, a Word from R. O. Cromwell, a Chicago crop authority now in Argentina, that that country may have but 25,000,000 bushels of new wheat to ship to Europe as a result of frost, drouth and rust damage, was the principal bullish factor in the trade. He estimated the harvest at 180,000,000 bushels compared with 247,000,000 last season, and expressed belief only 145,000,000 of this amount would be good wheat.

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credited with buying. A scattered export trade in United States wheat was reported. Buenos Aires noon prices were 1% @3%c higher. Liverpool closed 1%@1%c up.

Corn advanced about a cent. Export sales were placed at 300,000 pushels.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Dec. 6.—May wheat was offered at 94½c
at the close. This was 1½c above Baturday's last sale price.
Winnipeg wheat started % @1½c higher
and early was 2½ @2½c up. The close
was 292½c higher.
Liverpool was unchanged to ¼d higher
in firstcable and % @ %d up later. The
close was 1¼ @1¾d higher.
Argentine wheat opened ¼ @ %c higher
and at noon was 1% @2½c up. Corn was
¼c higher at outset and 1½ @2c higher
at noon.

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FOR 'PURGING' OF

pass on judgments against them by the Sixth Circuit Court of Ap-Gov. Aiken Declares in Open Letter That Party Is Near 'Complete State of Demoralization.'

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 6. perting the Republican party approached a "complete state of deproached a "complete state of de-moralization," Gov. George D. Alken of Vermont demanded last night an immediate "purge" of the Repub-lican National Committee.

In an open letter to the commit-tee, he indirectly threatened a party revolt unless the "baneful influence of the Southern committeemen" was

to vote Republican in the 1936 elec-tion, and added that "the State of Vermont deserves the respect and attention of the Republican Na-

His program calls for social aims imilar to those of the New Deal, a rejection of "enormous expendi-tures and special benefits," an agricultural program for carrying bumper crops into lean years, aiding small business, improving the lot of the industrial worker and adding new safeguards to

BUTTERAT—No. 1, 38e per lb; No. 2, 34c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb; Northern twins, 21c; single, 21½c; long horns, 21½c; long horns, 21½c; long horns, 21½c; cheese way white way special standards (90 soore), 38½c; firsts, 33½c; standards (90 soore), 38½c; firsts, 33½c; seconds, 32½c; country butter, 14¢ lbc.

FOWLS — 5 bs and over, 18c; under 5 lbs, 15c; small and serubs, 12½c; leghorns, 12½c; under 3 lbs, 10c.

SEPLING CHICKENS—White rock, 3½ lbs and over, 18c; small, 17c; leghorn stags, 12c; blacks and over, 14c; leghorn stags, 12c; blacks and over, 14c; leghorn stags, 12c; blacks and overpington (blue or green legged), 14c; No. 2, 10c.

BEOULERS — Colored, white and plym-State's rights.
The immediate preparation of party program, urged by former President Herbert Hoover and some other leaders, was listed by Alken as one of three "demands." If they were not met, he said, "we must look alsowhere for an organization look elsewhere for an organiza-tion" in which all sections can join together to work for the good

"The first demand," he said, "is of all." that at the earliest opportunity the National Committee be purged of the baneful influence of the Southwhich today entered its seventeenth week, as a "colossal burlesque staged with taxpayers' money," Barclay and his attorney, Elisha ern committeemen who represent no one except themselves and their allied officeholders, past and pres-

14c; leghorn stags, 12c; blacks and orpington (blue or green legged), 14c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under), 19c; leghorns, under 1% lbs, 19c.

ROOSTERS — Old roosters, 12c; leghorns, 10c.

TURKEYS — Spring toms, 14 lbc and over 18c; hels, 10 lbs and over, 18c; small toms 16c; old soms, 15c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 17c; small, 14c dark, 13c; small and ark, 11c; old white, 8c; small or dark, 6c.

GEESE—Spring 13c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 fbs and over, \$3.75; under 1½ lbs, \$3.25; old guineas, \$2.50.

RABRITS—No. 1 \$2 per dozen.

FROGS—Per dozen, 10mbo, \$3.75; melum, \$3.25; small, \$2.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 10mbo, \$3.75; melum, \$3.25; small, \$2.75; and baby, \$1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 bs and over, 40c; small, 35c.

VEALS—Choice \$10.25; fair to good, \$8.50 @ 9.50; common to medium, \$6.50 @ 7.50; rough and underted, \$4.50 @ 5.50.

LAMBS—Good to choice, \$8.0.50; medium to fair, \$6.75; culls, \$4.55; sheep, \$3.64. ent-mostly past.
"Nourished on p alone and used as a tool for cor trolling the party, this body of committeemen is your organization's greatest liability. The character of their representation is such as to preclude any possibility of securing the co-operation of the millions of the Potomac and the Ohio; and

"I suggest that each committee member be alloted a vote equal to the proportion which the Republican vote in his state bore to the total vote in that state cast for Desident in the last national elec-**CUPPLES PLANT EXECUTIVE** President in the last national elec-President in the last national elec-tion. The enforcement of this rule would do more than deprive a group of opportunists of unearned and misused power. It would make the tractive only to men and women who are convinced of the possibility of building up the party in Demo-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 6.—The Lexing ton looseleaf burley tobacco market

Aiken's second demand was that the national committee set as a goal the winning of the youth of the nation. He argued:

"We have become a party of old of the week"

"We have become a party of old men. Unless we can become also a party for young men and young women the party will die—the proof the concern's manufacturing de-partments, was called as the secof dissolution have already

firmative program, needed, he said, as a cure for "a party whose leaders are apparently more concerned with controlling the party machiness these is a party machiness the party machi with controlling the party ma-chinery than in American welfare, a party so torn by internal bicker-ing, hopeless ambition and lack of direction as to be in a nearly com-plete state of demoralization."

*ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of the first produce dealers by purchasers of the first point of the Styles
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POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.45@1.50; (15-lb. sacks 25c each); commercial and No. 2, \$1.15@1.50; Colorado McChures, \$1.40@1.60; egg size, \$1@1.10; brown beauty, egg size, \$1@1.10; brown beauty, egg size, \$1.25: Nebrasks triumphs, No. 1, \$1.25@1.35; Minnesota and North Dakrota cobblers, No. 1, \$1.20@1.30; triumphs, \$1.20; esed cobblers, \$1.40; certified, \$1.50; Maine seed cobblers, \$1.75; 15-pound sacks, 27c each.

A declaration of principles asked for the "preservation of the American system of representative constitutional self-government," indorsed economy, tariff protection and collective bargaining for labor. On the farm issue it said: "We believe there should be no Government interference with the American farmer by means of compulsory crop control."

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Gov. Barrows of Maine Also for Purging G. O. P. Committee.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 6.—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine today joined his Republican colleague, Gov. George R. Aiken of Vermont,

IN CHICAGO HOSPITI Sending Fictitious Orders
Through Mails.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Sixteen

nection with the distribution of re-lief funds, lost in the Supreme Court today in their attempt to escape serving Federal prison sen-tences. The high court refused to pass on judgments against them Physicians Trying to Find Cam of Enteritis, Which Has Affected 19.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The toll in the baby disease at St. Pa

peals.

The men were sentenced to serve two-year terms in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.; after their conviction by a jury in the Eastern Kentucky United States District Court. The specific count which they were convicted charged the beth's Hospital stood at 11 today sser, 12 days old, who died night. Medical men are trying save seven other infants affile

mailing of a letter, containing fictitious relief orders, to the Kentucky Relief Administrator.

The convicted men were W. L. Stumbo, County Judge of Floyd County and a member of the county's Emergency Relief Committee; Arthur C. Carter, Mayor of Prestonburg and a member of the committee; George Woods and Otto Fannin, members of the committee; Wendell H. Nichols, Herbert G. Salisbury, Harry Sandidge, Gordon Lee George W. Boone Hatcher, committee employes, and Curtis W. courred. One infant, Sun

committee employes, and Curtis W.
May, J. Frank Preston, G. Roscoe
Fannin, J. D. Mayo, J. J. Boyd, J.
D. Hatfield and James Cyphers, and Mrs. Ennesser, parents of last baby to die, turned the over to the Health Department day for an autopsy in the hope The indictment charged that the accused officials and the merchants, would help the other babies'

by means of forged certificates, induced the Kentucky Relief Commission to pay out relief funds, part of which were kept by the mermade to discover the source of disease. Dr. Richard H. Jaffe, rector of the Pathological Institu of which were kept by the mer-chants and part turned over to the of the Cook County Hospital, SUBPENA IN WEIRTON CASE

Hartley W. Barclay, Who Challenged Agency's Authority, Falls to Appear at Hearing.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 6.—Hartley W. Barclay, editor of Mill and Factory, did not appear today in answer to a National Labor Relations Board subpena ordering him to submit records at a hearing into charges that the Weirton Steel Co. violated the Wagner Labor Relations Act. Barclay is author of an was traced at the hospital over it week-end. Water, milk, food, plum everyone in the hospital into were placed in separate rooms a

Eight baby sp nce at the hospital and tions Act. Barclay is author of an article describing the hearing, which today entered its seventeenth To Visit Homes of Bables.

Today, physicians from t Health Department started to visits to the homes of each of a 155 babies born at the hospital ing October and November report any symptoms of the

sel, did not call Barclay but instead placed the Rev. Gordon Adams, a Dr. Herman N. Bu Weirton tin mill employe, on the stand. The Rev. Mr. Adams identident of the Board of Health, similar outbreaks occurred in fied a copy of Mill and Factory as cent years in New York, Ton Memphis and other cities as well in France and Scotland. similar to one he picked up from a the office of Ike Lepley, his fore

was returned to the hospital terday by her parents when a toms of the intestinal disorder counsel, the witness said there were about 20 copies of the magazine on Lepley's desk at the time. sloped. Her condition was n ed good. Another baby, William Lafferty, nine days old, was to vation. He was taken hom days after birth. DENIES N L R B CHARGES

YUGOSLAV PREMIER IN RO A. F. L. Union. Additional testimony to support the Cupples Co. contention that it FOR CONFERENCES ON PE

did not violate the Wagner Act in its match plant at 101 West Cornelia street was offered today when of Civil Order.

ROME, Dec. 6.—The Italian 6 ernment gave Premier Milan adinovicts of Yugoslavia an imp political peace of Central E.

ond witness for the company, fol-lowing the conclusion of testimony rich you Hassel or to Rom Mussolini and Italy's Foreign by Harry B. Wallace, company president. Bohlmann denied there was discrimination against members of an A. F. of L. union in the plant

or that the company fostered and dominated a union of its own emrope. Gayda said the t discussion included "natu defense of civil order in Et Aug. 17, when the A. F. of L. union in all its aspects, against the went on strike for recognition and

lican National Committee.

Barrows said he saw the need of having "new faces, ambitions and ideals" on the national committee, but refused to comment on Alken's declaration that Southern committeemen exerted a "baneful influence" on the organization. Neither would he discuss Alken's reported hopes for an anti-Roosevelt coalition with certain Southern Democrats in 1940.

The Bellingham Evening which reopened last Thursday being closed for six months in the strike of the American Newspark declaration that Southern committees and reporters refused through a picket line.

Employes told Publisher S.

Harrison they received threats homes a telephone calls at their homes were harassed on the streets. It is not said plans for resuming policities.

ST. LOUIS PO PART FOUR.



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MRS. HENRY GLYNN GRANTED DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF CHIL

charge That Husband Criticise Her Bridge Playing Issue in Trial.

Mrs. Evelyn Glynn obtained a vorce from Dr. Henry Lewis Glydentist, today in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court. She me of the cases ge Joynt, since the Circuit idge David J. sion beginning ere called, Ashey Henry W.

leged general indignities. Shapey Henry W. her husband criticised her brid playing. He filed a cross bill, contending his criticism was constructed by the contending his crit

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

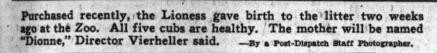
There is a small matter that some of our sub-scribers have forgotten. To us it's important. It's necessary in our business. We are very modest and don't like to speak about such things.



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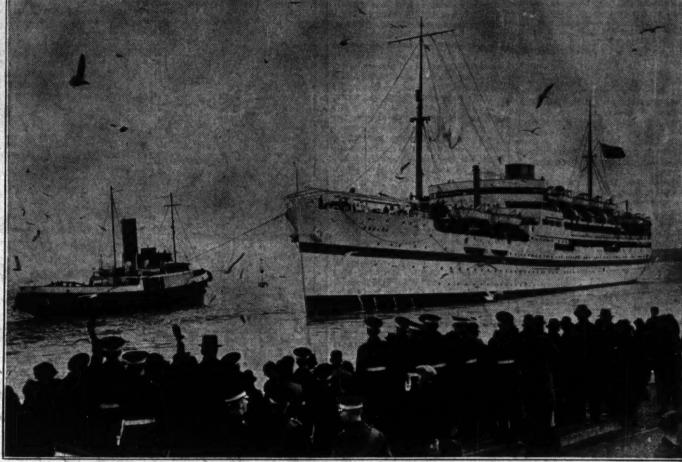
IN FLORIDA FOR WINTER SEASON

HE WILL DISTRIBUTE TOYS TO 800 NEEDY CHILDREN



Edward McDonald, 5356 Patton avenue, in his workroom. He has made many of the toys himself and purchased others with small sums donated by friends during the year. It will be the eleventh Christmas he has made such a distribution. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,

BRITISH TROOPS SAILING FOR DUTY IN EGYPT



Relatives and friends waving goodby as the transport ship Dunera left her dock at Southampton, carrying the Coldstream Guards. They will be stationed at Alexandria.

GIFT FOR ROYAL CHILDREN



The Duchess of Kent receiving a toy animal from a small admirer during a recent visit to the University College Hospital in London. -Associated Press Photo.

PREPARING FOR UNIVERSITY BAZAAR



From left, Lois McCulloch, Ruth Marie Goerlich and Elmer Miller with some of the articles which will be displayed at the Washington University International Bazaar, under auspices of the campus Y. M. C. A.



TRUCK WRECKS INDIANA BRIDGE

This motor truck ran into an end post of a 120-foot bridge near Frankfort, Ind., snapping the post and causing the steel work to fall into the river. The truck driver was only bruised.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Chinese in the French concession in Shanghai look on while a wounded soldier is

brought into the foreign area during the recent heavy fighting in Nantao.

From left, Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart of New York, Mrs. Mar-

garet Emerson, mother of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., daughter-in-law of the publisher, at Palm

WOUNDED CHINESE SOLDIER BEING CARRIED TO SAFETY

-Associated Press Photo.

good sportsmanship. It means bearing defeat nobly and con-ratulating the other fellow on win-ing. It's not easy, but if you can othis, you have at least an ele-sent of greatness.

Capt. Robert F. Scott of England

ad a life-long ambition to discover he South Pole, and directed all his

ller fires were swamped. The mps were clogged. And for days gallant ship rolled recklessly in trough of the smashing seas, by suffered almost beyond belief. what matter?

At last, over the ice Capt. Scott and four companions made the final dash for the Pole. When they came in sight of the Pole, Scott experienced for a moment the exultation

of victory.

Then he looked around—and free Amundsen, Then he looked around—and found a cairn of ice. Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, had got there just five weeks before!

Can your imagination picture what Scott must have experienced at that moment? Well, I can faintly at that moment? Well, I can faintly imagine the state of his emotions. What did Scott and his companions do? Just this: They cheered for Amundsen and started home. That sportsmanship. Caught in a rd, every man died down there that icy No Man's Land. When in that ley No Man's Land. When it had become evident that no one could survive, Scott wrote letters to friends (though he wasn't at all sure the letters would ever reach their destination), giving all credit to Amundsen for the victory he himself had hoped to achieve. And

train. We are just leaving the town of Wixon, Mich. The trees bare; the fields are brown; the rain is beating against the wind of the car; it is a dreary day. And have just finished reading a sad etter. An old friend of mine repanese say. Forty-nine. A heart tack. His wife was a good wife; he had a happy home; two chil-

Her letter to me read: "It is hard out him. He never knew how much I loved and needed him." "He never knew how much I

oved him." How much tragedy lies behind those words. I am not an authority on heart disease. Maybe I am wrong; but my wild guess is that if my friend had known how assential he was to the happiness of the living today. others, he might be living today. At least, he would have been hap-(Copyright, 1937.)

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ROOM AND BOARD

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ABOUT SEVENTY !-- TH' COMPLAINT

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IN A NIGHT CLUB, THEN THEY CRUISED AROUND TOWN IN A

MILK-WAGON AND IT WAS LEFT

FROM WHAT WE'VE FOUND

OUT, THOSE TWO TURKEYS

ROOST HERE!

IN FRONT OF THIS HOUSE!

DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZINI

PEACOCK FEATHERS - - By Temple Bailey The Method of Beginning a New Serial of the Eternal Conflict Between Love and Wealth

A SI look upon it, I can, I think, understand how I came to build by romance on the shifting sands of misrepresentation. Even as a little boy my fancy had at the South Pole, and directed all his energies toward it. The great difficulty of raising money finally surmounted, he sailed away, back there in 1912, on the "Terra Nova" for the goal of his dreams.

Enormous waves battered the hull. Some of the cargo was swept from the deck. Tons of sea water thundered down into the hold. The belles first wares awared. The esquely, transmuting sober fact into fascinating fiction. Now and then, since my mother lacked imagination, I had been punished for it. And I can remember my father's whimsical plea for a light sentence. "Let the boy alone, Eleanor; he'll outgrow it."

Stephen."
"How many of us know

And there you have my father and my mother in a nutshell—she with her fixed ideas of right and meanings of life and of eter-

was a clergyman in a small country church. We felt ourselves poor, but I know now that my father was rich. He possessed the great treasures of an open mind, and a faith in the essential rightwalks together. We were Western New Yorkers, and the vineyards were everywhere. They formed the texts of many of my father's sermons. "Take us the foxes, the lit-tle foxes that spoil the vines," and the vineyard do?"

When we walked together my the man. He worshipped beauty, and as Lake Erie rose up before us like a sapphire wall, the setting dded that in these, their last days, he and his men were of good sun a luminous red balloon above it, he would say in a hushed voice, "God made it, Jerry!"

Yet I knew he would have worshiped it if he had never known a

They had called me Jerome, after my father's brother. He lived somewhere in the West, but I had never seen him. I thought of him as one thinks of the magical, mysti-cal people in books. There was a Spanish War. He had been one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders—and in his khaki and wide-brimmed hat he seemed quite outside the sphere of

SI have said, we were very poor A in those days when I was punished for telling lies. My mother and I helped her. We used to wash the clothes on Monday mornings, hidden in the woodshed so that any the traditional pose. It was she who insisted that he must never ready in emergencies.

damp from your bath. Dry your legs and feet are still legs and feet and give them a coat of dusting powder first.

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COME, TERRY

AND UNCLE BERTRAM -FRONT AND CENTER!



TALKED A GREAT DEAL ABOUT IT AFTERWARDS TO MY MOTHER. small, round hat with white roses or the women in their grays and

blacks.

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loss of their own seas, and bays,

but they bore the cold with cheer

COME of the young Italian girls

nfessed it afterward to my

He grew at once austere. "Why

We walked on for a mo

"Well, she was so pretty

"What would be a reason?"

transmute his emotions into splen-did deeds and unselfish devotion.

It was in an excess of youthful ardor that I had kissed Theresa.

I had been sent to get the cows who followed a path from our pas

ture down through a lane which was bounded on one side by a neighbor's vineyard. The grapes

were being harvested, and I loitered when I came to the gate

where the wagons drawn by a pair of great horses stood waiting for the filled crates.

The girls picked the fruit, and the men lifted the crates and carried them to the wagons. I

carried them to the wagons, I opened the gate and made my way along the aisles between the rows of vines. It was a golden day, nearing its end in a warm haze which blurred the outlines of the lake at our right and the hills to our left. And through this haze I saw Theresa. She smiled, and I was aware of the warm lights in hereves, the smooth dusk of her

She held up a bunch of perfect grapes. "Eat them," she urged. "Feed me." The words came

"That is no reason for kissing a

There was another long stretch

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lowed in the room when there was a wedding. But this time my father let me stay, and I was much a lowed in the room when there was a wedding. But this time my father let me stay, and I was much let me stay and

a wedding. But this time my fa-ther let me stay, and I was much impressed by the things the young their own priests and their own man said to the young woman, and altars. They were at home in our that the woman said to the man. With this ring I thee wed . . . to have and to hold . . . from this day forward . . . for richer, for poorer . . ."
I talked a great deal about it

fulness, and their gay attire il-luminated the whiteness of our afterward to my mother. "Did you say those things when you married father?" "Yes."

"Did he give you a ring?"

were enchanting. I kissed one of them in an autumn twilight and "Yes." which I had seen all my life on her finger, but from that moment it father. I had not intended to tell him; but as he and I walked together under the stars, I felt a sort of ecstatic urge to confession. gained a new significance, and whenever I looked at her work-"Did you ever kiss a woman, father?" I asked, following my ex-perience with the young Italian worn hands and thought of the slin white fingers of the young bride, I was disturbed by a conviction passing member of the congregation that my mother had not, in some might not be shocked by a lack of ministerial dignity. I think my father would have told of it, for he course."
"But before that?" had no sense of shame in honest labor, but my mother held him to the traditional pose. It was she and always in bridal elegance. are you asking me, Jerry?" Even in those days I was like Theresa.' silence, then he said, "Why did you

be seen in overalls. He fed the my father in my passion for love-cow in his long coat, and milked her with it folded beside him on another stool, so that it might be esthetic in its furnishings, save the effect of clean bareness, and the hard on steckings, but perspiration is. Don't try to put stockings on when your legs and feet are still damp from your less to the stockings on the window community had their sense of fit-

amp from your bath. Dry your sess and feet and give them a coat of dusting powder first.

Get Out the Paint Brush.
There is only one solution when our are forced to furnish another was a boy I often wished that my father was like before and everything you have at tis of a different wood—the rusty paint pot. A really lovely own can be had by painting all the leces the same, with artistic decomes and you will find you will get tremendous kick out of your finded work.

A minister belongs to his on the dresser.

NEVER like die clothes that my mother wore-her dull illac your hand, Jerry, and she holds your soul in hers, then thank God—and kiss her."

I cannot convey to you the strength of the passion of a wind provided in the purple of the passion of high diealism which he strove to implicate the provided in the heart of his little son. I have often wondered whether your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for directions of flowers on each piece, sk your paint dealer for direction, but when the responder termendous kick out of your finded work.

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By Gene Ahern

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THIS COMES

ROISTERING

came to the wagon by the gates she asked if I wanted a ride; she was to drive to the packing house.

The cows were lingering in the lane, cropping the grass in the fence corners. I could keep an eye on them as we rode along, so mounted beside Theresa. Back of us the grapes gave out a heady perfume. We said very little; but when we reached the lower gate

"What are you going to do after upper?" I asked. "Don't you like to sit in the burying ground?" she asked. "It's nice and quiet."

It was, I was aware, an invitation. I had descended from the wagon and stood in the road. The sun was dropping down toward the lake. The warm haze had been superseded by an almost unearth. It was soon as possible certificates bearing the final grade and class [master expect or advanced].

"I'll come to the burying ground," I said, "if you'll be there," and turned away with a beating heart. . . .

My father talked little at this time. He thought of his sermon, and I thought of Theresa in that clear light with her green hand-kerchief, and her red lips, and the invitation in her eyes.

We carried the foaming pails to

the dairy room, strained the milk. it outside the door for our two barn pussy-cats. They rubbed against my legs and purred, and as I watched them lap their milk, I had a feeling of great contentas if all the world were happy and For supper we had creamed cod-fish with our baked potatoes. It was my favorite dish, but I did not eat heartly. My mother noticed it, "Aren't you well?"

"Yes." "Why don't you eat?" "Perhaps I had too many grapes."

"Where did you get grapes?"
"I was up in the Needham's vine yard," But I did not tell her of

After supper my father and I washed the dishes, while my mother stirred up the buckwheat batter for breakfast. I can see my father yet—tall and thin, with his bright eyes and whimsical smiletied up in the gingham apron which my mother always made him wear I was glad when, after we fin-"I have kissed your mother, of ished, my father said he must make a sick call. When he had nothing on hand, he was apt to ask me to walk with him. Hitherto it had been a great privilege, but tonight I wanted to be free.

In the little cemetery were the graves of our ancestors—three generations of Anglo-Saxons. A row of thin headstones marked the rest

ing place of two of my grandfathers and one grandmother my grandmothers was still alive; 1 spade

which he had begun with her, and he held the hope that in some transcendent future my mother might be stripped of her sheath of I thought I had never seen any-thing so sweet and pretty as little petty preoccupations.

I am sure, too, that he turned to me for the satisfying of certain needs. Our imaginations met. I was his child in the sense that I aspired and thrilled as he did, Italian Theresa. And so I kissed her. There was a crescent moon just above her head, which seemed to crown her.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1937.) though I lacked always the good-ness and strength which made him

> **Brain Twizzlers** By Prof. J. D. Flint



BETTER get out your best distrack of another murderer. Lobo de Wolfe, wealthy young

sportsman, was found murdered on the floor of a garage. A bullet had grapes. "Eat them," she urged.

"Feed me." The words came with an unexpected forwardness. I had never talked like that to a girl.

She broke off a grape and pressed it against my lips. I ate them all from her hands, and her fingers were stained with the juice.

After that we walked down the fragrant aisles together, for her day's work was done. When we were stained with the standard of the floor of a garage. A bullet had entered his heart, travelling upward and had come out at the shoulder. A shiny, new lead pencil was found near the body. Eight wheel tracks entered and left the garage. Who killed him and why?

Believe me, this is one for you to work on. It has an interesting and convincing solution. Can you solve it?

Answers on Page 4, Column 6.

Classification In Bridge Test Certificates Bearing Final

Grade Will Be Mailed to Contestants Soon.

By Ely Culbertson

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THE first national self-rating bridge examination is over, and I must say that I am enthusiastic over the results. Although the which I had to open to turn the cows into our barnyard, I was loth rating device, some 1200 persons scattered from one corner of the country to the other took advantage (master, expert or advanced) will be mailed.

Now for the an the method of classification. Readers will have noticed, of course, that HELPED my father milk the cows. There were four of them. I took two and my father two.

The barn was dim and sweet with the smell of hay. There was no sound but the thin streaming of milk and the rustle of the over par in an examination such as that just conducted. Hence, after the most careful weighing of each individual question and the part attached thereto, I have set following table as the most accurate and definitive possible:

Dub — — — — Below 50

Weak average - 51-60, Middling — — 61-75, inclusive Post - graduate — 76-89, inclusive Expert — — — 90-99, inclusive Master — — — 100 and over My fact finding has not yet bee

completed, but one thing I already have learned from a superficis reading of the answers sent in, that is that the average player bids too conservatively, also that he is inclined to dodge responsibility in close decisions by "passing the buck" to partner whenever possible Later this week I will prove my point by referring to questions that

TODAY'S HAND. Match point duplicate. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. AKJ3 ♥AQ54 NORTH TH | \$862 | \$\text{\$\exiting{\$\text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exitit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$ SOUTH ↑Q975 ♥K86 ♠ K 10

West Pass 2 no trump Pass Pass Pass 3 no trump

"You were late."

"I came as soon as I could."

I sat down beside her. She held out her hand to me, and I took it.

Out her hand to me, and I took it. principles of rubber bridge in def-erence to so-called duplicate phi-losophy. South's additional reason er than a strong spade raise was that he "wanted all of his kings and tenaces led up to rather than through." This theory also has merit, but only to an extent that does not conflict with the sounder theory that, given a good fitting suit, it is almost always possible to make at least one more trick with that suit as trump than at no

> It is true that in this hand there was an unfortunate duplication of doubletons in the diamond suit. As the cards lay, obviously the bid of five spades was cold, and three no trump unmakeable.

Use of Lipstick By Gladys Glad

HE beauties of the Far East use betel nut as a substitute for lipstick. This they chew per sistently, and the scarlet juice stain. their lips a vivid red hue. This method of staining the lips, of course, isn't anything like our sci-entific methods and it certainly can-



IRENE BENNETT HAS AN ATTRAC-

not shape and outline the lips very artistically. and improve the shape of the mouth

through the clever application lipstick, that every woman owes it to herself to attempt to acquire skill in the use of this cosmetic. If you possess lips that are too thin, blend your lipstick a little be-yond their actual upper and lower up. This must be done very deli cately, however, else the red

show too obviously on the white skin outside your lips. If your lips are too thick, carry your powder base and powder down over the margin of your lips, and apply your lipstick over a smaller area. Don't follow the natural outlines of your lips exactly in this case. Keep the red a little within the line of their here to represent the Italian Gorant the state of the control of the control

vocative smile and an expres-liams' bathroom. She uses wills do more than merely learn to wield your lipstick or lipstick pencil wise-the quavers of that elevator. It You must also see to it you keep your lips mobile and flex-ible. And there's nothing better for this purposes than a few good mouth exercises.

One of the best exercises for giv-ing the lips mobility is to close your month tightly, close your nasal pas-sages and then blow. This puffs with West's established diamonds.

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In so far as molding the mouth contours is concerned, chewing and the movements involved in which tling and blowing bubbles are ex cellent exercises for keeping the lips supple and expressive. other effective exercis expressivenes sof the lips and develop the mouth contours.



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All Playthings Suggestive of War Are Removed From Display Counters.

By Alice Hughes

DUCATORS may say that Ja nior's intelligence quotient bound to be lowered for having tin soldiers, toy guns, mini-ture tanks, battleships, war plan-models and similar toys to play with. Nonetheless it looks firely that a number of stores throughout the country may follow the exam-ple of one of our leading Fifth av-nue department stores, which has just banished from its counters as

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HAVE thought of writing to many times and sometime would start but then I would are out an answer to my product I'd like to answer the

"One Who Cares." When I was 12 years old I sta When I was 12 years old I stagoing out with boys but I way years old before I went steady, and good times, that's all I know I met a boy that said afther go steady with me or don't go together. My answer yes. We thought we loved other and saw each other ights a week. Every once night or Thursday night and ha e promise to go steady from Me were supposed to be o California first. Then if nted to marry him I could

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The Free Legal Aid Bureau the Court of Domestic Relational unicipal Courts Building, Foreign and Market streets.

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Bureau of Missing Perso Department, might help ye

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ric and Florence March battle through three acts of hilarious comedy, but outside the theater

they are celebrating a sort of tenth

anniversary of their honeymoon tour. Just ten years ago, and

of the Theater Guild Repertory Co. Miss Eldridge was already estab-

lished in the theater, but March

was still struggling with juvenile

ring Mr. and Mrs. March in a mo-

man who feels the pull of the foot-lights. Born Fredric Bickel, he

was headed for a career as a bank-er, when he suddenly decided that

starve than a banker and be unhappy. He sold David Belasco

ger for a play called "Debereaux." By the end of the season, March

had graduated to an important part in the cast and next season

landed with William A. Brady's "Lawbreaker." In the cast of

"Lawbreaker" was John Cromwell,

who has since become a successful movie producer and is now the pro-

ducer and manager of "Yr. Obedient Husband." From "Lawbreaker"

March went into stock to acquire the polishing he knew he needed,

and from this process of rounding off the rough edges, he emerged

Fredric March, promising young juvenile of the Theater Guild Rep-

where he can afford to return to his first love, the theater, and take

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loesn't. Let her go out with boys, and if you love her more than she oves you, you go steady with her. The boy I am going to marry Easter never did ask me to go steady with him. Still I refuse dates and tand boys up all the time for him because I love him. statically that the Princess said,
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IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Carr

On Allowances We are a group of high school wirls who are planning a formal party New Year's Eve at se of the girl's home. What we in doubt about is this: Would the second of the girl's home.

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will you give us your column as soon as pos-ble, so we can make our plans. Curious.

bout this, especially when the same is given in a home. It might a good idea to provide both ra-

They Discuss Hardships of School Life Without Spending Money.

Young Readers

Offer Views

By Elsie Robinson

LLOWANCES-Do young per A ple need 'em?
Is school life humiliating and

Here's a problem which is rais ing ructions in many a home. Some parents will say—"We didn't have allowances when we were school children—why should youngsters demand them today?" But the sit-

demand them today?" But the situation isn't identical.

Forty years ago—even 20—most young people were still dependent on dad's purse. . . . But today thousands of boys and girls of 'teen age are financially independent. This has inevitably raised the standard of living for invitors. le and victrois, so that it the radio ocs not happen to have much good ance music, you can turn on the letrola to take its place. ard of living for juniors. Willy nilly, the youngster without an allowance, is in daily association with the well-heeled lad or lass.

dent aid. No one but a young person can understand my misery. If tion they put their children in, they'd never refuse allowances. Dorothy Mack—age 18."

with him. Still I refuse dates and dand boys up all the time for him tecause I love him.

It's different with a girl—once he gets started going steady and ratches all her boy friends off list and never sees them again, to you think those boys I stood up hill ever come back? No. A boy as top going steady one night mid have a different girl friend the lear, but can a girl go to the telephone and call up her old boy friend she gave the air and make a date with him? No.

Yours respectfully, JEANNE. Your respectfully, JEANNE. The selves, used sense.

Dear Mrs, Carr:

"An allowance teaches you not only the value of money," says Margaret Slinn, 16, of Gross Pointe Park, Mich., "but it also builds intitative and pride.

"Since I had "substitute and pride." Since I had "substitute and pride." Sin

bought my own formal and have learned to sew, too. I love to shop for myself and would rather go without than have to turn to anywere quite a secondary column). The war may have it by calling and twing full description of its contents. As I live in a small town, I to not often see the Post-Dispatch and do not know whether the owning the secondary contents. As I live in a small town, I to not often see the Post-Dispatch and do not know whether the owning the secondary contents and accept the port of how she used her allowance, but this shows, at least, how deeply it has helped her character.

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of nagging at Fredric March as that the public is tired of looking the wine-and-woman loving "Capt. Steele," you may be tempted to credit the rumor, but Freddie, himself, denies it.

"It may be true to a certain extent that Florence has submerged her career to mine," he told mey Saturday in Cincinnati, "But I wanted to do this play every bit as much as she did. It's been common knowledge among our friends for several years that we were on the lookout for a play in which we could co-star and when Horace Jackson's "Yr. Obedient Husband" To find more fun playing definite characters, there's no doubt about it," want to mix up my roles, "A Star Is Born" and "Buccaneer' are perfect examples of my wanted to do this play every bit as long as the public as often and as locked a stage play along with a lookout for a play in which we could co-star and when Horace Jackson's "Yr. Obedient Husband" Fred
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"Fred says I'm swfully hard to submerge," Mrs. March said with a smile that makes her "real people," if you know what I mean. "And she is hard fo submerge," her husband returned, "After all, a shie's done 10 or 12 pictures, and this smart knitted blouse and this smart knitted blouse and this component ting with openwork set off by a touch of embroidery—the skirt in a ribbed effect that looks like pleats. Pattern 1612 contains directions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used, materials needs.

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dient Husband" is but a gallant gesture to permit his wife, Florence Eldridge, who co-stars with him in the play, to emerge from the comparative obscurity that has claimed her since the talkies took Fredric to their heart and made him one of the top-ranking favorites of the film fans. The tale goes that Freddie chucked \$300,000 in officered agont to him and plays that will give him fit them and why. By way of deserved anything like an Acad-march finally convinced the boys in Hollywood that he could do moding a proper trust to tell them what roles will to the stars of the productions."

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It is evident that Fradric March who return to the stage as exhibition piece

Three cups granulated sugar. One and one-half cups milk. Three squares chocolate. Two tablespoons butter. One-half cup nuts. One-half cup diced marshmal

One teaspoon vanilla.

Boll slowly, stirring frequently, cises himself in "The Affairs of the sugar, milk, chocolate and but-ter. When a soft ball forms when

FREDRIC MARCH Propriety of Divorces II Divorcee Using Maiden Name

In Doing So, She Does Not Follow Correct Social Prece

By Emily Post

WILL you please tell me what is best under this circumstance? I know that, according to correct social precedent, a divorcee is addressed, and should also call herself, Mrs. Brown Smith (Brown being a family name of her own). But what is one supposed to do when writing to her, if it is well known everywhere that she had not followed correct precedent but has instead called herself Miss

Jane Brown?
Answer: If she is an actress of in business and therefore known to the public as Miss Jane Brown, was still strugging with juvelines of the public as Miss Jane Brown, to the public as Miss Jane Brown, then this is proper on all professional or business occasions. But even though professional women, on the stage and occasionally elsewhere, call themselves by their tirmament cannot be denied, but firmament cannot be denied, but her performance in "Yr. Obedient Husband" has already aroused the interest of one movie producer, who evidently has in mind co-starwho evidently has in mind co-starwho evidently has in mind co-starwho evidently has in a moyou speak of, unless you choose to set yourself up as a social mentor, MARCH'S story before he tackled the talkies is much the same as that of any other young man who feels the pull of the foot

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer is like very much to send a wedding present. I have never seen the bride but of course he has spoken of her often in the office, and I he would rather be an actor and have taken and given no end of his earnestness, and Belasco gave him a job as assistant stage manatelephone messages from and to her. There is to be no big wedding since both of them are older and live away from home. Don't you think it would be nicer in my case to wait until after they get back from their wedding trip a present to "Mr. and Mrs." at their own house?
Answer: No, I think it would

be better to send it now, because all brides like to put them on display together. In this case, if I were you, I would choose something that he can use too. that belongs on a desk would be particularly suitable—or a box for eigarettes or an ash tray. juvenile of the Theater Guild representation of the company, who carried off ent possible; they come, as you the star of the company, Florence know, in infinite variety and of the star the star of the star "Tony" in "The Royal Family
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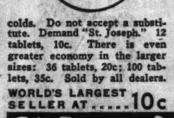




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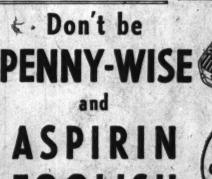
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ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

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By Ted Cook

COUNT TAKES MADAME TO

she had wrenched from herself the tortuous facts until she was interrupted by the striking of the clock. Now, with a hot cup of teas under her belt, I felt she had the strength to go on, and told her so, frankly, as my curiosity was sharp as a razor. I could see that unless I prodded her she might get her mind off her story and, for all I know, shut up like a clam, and I would be left dangling on a limb, not knowing what to make of it.

"Okay "I said, striking out bold-"

Okay," said, striking out boldly, you were saying you suspicioned that your chaperone and the low-life captain Balabanoff were in cahoots. As I get it, they were lies: About the drunk who was scheming to take money, knowing leaning against a building . . . A that your pappy, bedded with gout, was an American rolling in sugar. Have I deducted correctly or have I slipped a cog? Yes? No?"

Well, sir—you should have seen les: About the drunk who was a leaning against a building . . . A cop groaned: "Move on! C'mon c'mon! What d'ya think you're doing—holding up the building?" . . . So the drunk staggered away—and the building fell down on the cop!

Well, sir—you should have seen ne expression on her face.

"Count," she exclaimed, you are sharp as a tack! You have put the loose ends all together and reconstructed everything — almost. Now I see it, clear as the nose on lady . . . "Look at Richman," clowned an observer, "he is with someholdy's mother!" . . . Some-

I was mighty happy to know that I had revealed my strong analytical powers to her—revealed myself as having a mind that could put two and two together. I had hit the and two together. I had hit the explosion on the Richman yacht logic, which meant that now. (Continued tomorrow.)

THE NEW SPIRIT.

It was the last minute of play, and Cal Tech was in scoring posi-tion, when from the absent-mindcame a thunderous 'Smash that atom! Smash that

THAT'S THE DANGER!

An explanation of Japanese aims in Shanghai has finally emerged. Admiral Hasegawa says the Japanese are, at great sacrifice, trying to defend the International Settlement from Chinese aggression.

Just the same, if they don't watch out they'll be at war with China.

Bigtown Smalltalk: The Big Apple craze may be something new. But the style of swinging the arms tor deleted the incident of the little old lady and the \$25... He said: "The day is past when readers fall for that sort of publicity!"

New Yorchids: Richard Himber's soothing rhythms, plus Stuart Alen's version of "Sweet Someone" at

Bigtown Smalltalk: The Big Ap-

Only the striking of the clock at the hour for tea could halt the emotional recital that poured from the lips of Madame de Rose, who, facing Count de Edme Frisby, was explaining her disastrous past-placing her cards on the table so he would know all before consenting to accept her attorney's proposition that he became her husband in name only. She has revealed Artillery Captain Balabanoff as a cad and her so-called chaperone as an ineffective bulwark against his designs.

By C. De E. Frisby.

(From His Unpublished Diary of 1881.)

Taking the little lady by the arm, for now I felt I had known her for years, we repaired to a coxy tea room. She was fluttery from the strain of her recital during which she had wrenched from herself the tortuous facts until she was interrupted by the striking of the local celebrity-work.

New York Heartbeat.

Faces About Town: Spencer Tracy, of the magic lanterns, halling and 5th. . . Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson, armin-arming it into the Wyndham, on West 58th, where they tepee . . . Sally Rand, most famous of the swanky spots, are more welcome than any other customers. They are so young they can drink heavily and not feel it. . . Rye, gin and Stock Cost the place seven cents per drink. Peddles for six-bits, plus of tax. . . Club owners will tell you that they prefer the "kids" to a wine-buyer, who pays \$10 for a quart of champagne, which costs the joint \$4.50. . . Another feature: The checks offered by the kids—new for years, we repaired to a coxy tea for the park Avenue set, were married a month ago. . . Life's spread on the favorites of Fifty-second Street, inspired by the film of that name, omits Jack White, the only whon, the radio philosopher, an intertainer on that street—who got into the movie!

nds in the Night: In the Versailles: "No, I've never met him. I rarely hang around sewers!" . . . In the Stork: "He's so busy writing about life, he hasn't really lived"... In the Broadway Lounge of the Astor: "What the heck is service a la flambeau?"... At Fu Manchu: "She hates publicity—upless it's on the front nege" unless it's on the front page" . . . At Chateau Moderne: "I dunno why, but whenever I see a woman

come out of a beauty parlor-it makes me think of a rebuilt type-writer"... In the Whirling Top: "She's very sophisticated—has no conscience at all"... In the Para-dise: "He doesn't think he's good —he thinks he's best!" . . . At La Conga: "She's sillier than a kiss

Midtown Vignette: George Arliss rarely permits his interviewers to visit his suite. . . . They must agree to quiz him downstairs in the lobby was being interviewed in the Fairbeing interviewed in the Fair-fax foyer. . . He was interrupted by a little old lady, who might have inspired that ditty. . . She ap-proached him nervously and asked for a moment. . . It looked like one of those touches, and Mr. Arliss started to put his paw into his pocket to bring out some coin . . "In 1932," she told him, "I wrote you a letter asking for \$25 to keep me from being dispossessed—and you sent it to me. I've come to thank you very much."... And so saying, she handed him \$25—and then departed. . . . The reporter got her interview and left. . . . Her edi-



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lands" . . . Brunswick's platter of peel, one-quarter cup chopped can-Joe Rines toying with "Have You died lemon peel, one-quarter cup

Met Miss Jones?" . . The best movie in town: "Nothing Sacred" ded almonds, one-half cup shred-ded almonds, one-half cup chopped candied pineapple, two cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons soda. Memos of a Midnighter: Forrest

Memos of a Midnighter: Forrest Davis has been assigned to do a piece on New York's "Cafe Society" (what, again?) for the Satevepost ... Gene Fowler may spurn the job with Selznick-International (at \$2750 per week), says he is not in the mood ... When someone asked the mood . . . When someone asked Mervyn LeRoy, the son-in-law of the Warners, why he was leaving them for Metro, he said: "When third cup milk, one teaspoon values of the cup milk, one teaspoon v them for Metro, he said: "When you're a little boy—you like to get away from home"... The Peter Arnos, reported drifting, confound their critics by holding hands in public places... The show, "Four Cents a Word," was called off at the request of the author, John Cecil Holm. The producer wanted to engage the Spewacks to doctor it, but Holm became indignant. "No!" he thundered, "they called in George Abbott when I wrote "Three Men on a Horse' and look what he did to it!"... It was merely one of the biggest hits in years... Johnny Green and his bride, Betty Furness, played a little off-screen little off-screen little away from home"... The Peter Arnos, reported drifting, concluded therries, one-half cup chopped candied cherries, one-half cup chopped candied orange peel, one-half cup chopped candied cherries, one-half cup chopped candied orange peel, one-half cup chopped candied places."

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and mix carefully. Half-fill cake pan the same size as the one used for dark layer. Bake two hours in slow oven. Place on top of dark layer.

ping with:
One cup chopped candied cherries, one-quarter cup honey, candied pineapple strips, candied cherries (whole), toasted almonds, Angelies strips Furness, played a little off-screen drama as they readied to honey-moon here. Their car speeding to the airport almost collided with another machine—occupied by his recent wife, returning from Reno:

Penoche

. . What Broadway needs is less

gelica strips,

Two cups dark brown sugar.
One cup granulated sugar.
One cup milk.
One-fourth cup cream.
Two tablespens butter.

One-fourth cup cream.
Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup black walnuts.
Boil sugars, milk, cream and butter together over a moderate fire until a soft ball forms when a portion is tested in cold water. Stir frequently. Remove from heat and do not stir for 20 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add nuts. Pour into a buttered pan. Cut into squares.

Eggs With Mushrooms Six eggs, two cups mushrooms cut into pieces, two tablespoons butter, two teaspoons flour, four tablespoons milk, salt, pepper. Saute mushrooms in butter for five minutes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour and when blended add milk and stir until thick and smooth. Add beaten eggs and cook as you would plain scrambled eggs until the eggs are set. Serve at once garnished with parsley.

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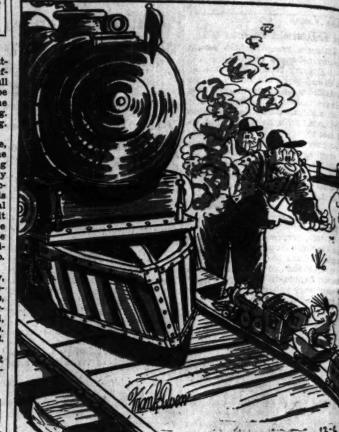
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WIL—Dinner Dance. Time. KMOX—Shorts Renorter. KWK—Tio. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
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—Sports Reporter, KWK—Trio.
6:15 KSD — XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL-Program, KWK—Henry Weber's orchestra, KMOX — Modern
Miracles.
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KWK—Sports Review; press news.

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KWL — Musical Sports Review.

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Tonic Time.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Tophatters.

KSD—BURNS AND ALLEN, Tony
Martin and Ray Noble's crhestra.

KMOX—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

KWK—Gen. Hugh Johnson, commentator. WIL—Gaieties.

KWK—The Key Man. WIL—Mr.

Fixit. Fixit.

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KWK — Grand Hotel, dramatic sketches. KMOX — "Pick and Pat"; soloist and orchestra. WIL.—

8:30 KSD—PHIL SPITALINY'S ORCHESTRA.
WII.—House of Peter MacGregor.
8:45 WII.—Globe Trotters.
9:00 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA and Glma Vanna, soprano.
KMOX.—WAYDE King's orchestra.
WII.—Club Cabana, KWK.—"Behind Prison Bars." Warden Lewis Lawes.
9:15 WII.—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KSD—"FUBLIC HERO," drama.
WII.—Sparklers. KMOX.—Evening Serenade: Maria Marceno, soprano; Glee Clubs; orchestra. KWK.—Range Riders. CBS chain—"Brave New World."
9:45 KWK.—String Nocturne. WII.—Walkathon. 9:45 KWK—String Noctures NAM

walkathon.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodies, KWK—
Sport Revue. KFUO—Questions and Answers. WII.—Today's Styles.
KWK—Pageant of Melody. WII.—Swingtime. KFUO—Stephen Barto, singer.

10:30 KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Head-lines. KWK—Press News: music.
WII.—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Young

17:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, with Richard Crooks, tenor.

18:45 KWK—String Noctures.

19:00 KSD—"PUBLIC HERO."

KWK—"Behind Prison Bars."

Radio Concerts

18:45 KWK—Press News:
Richard Crooks, tenor.

19:00 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, with Richard Crooks, tenor.

lines. KWK—Press News: music.
WIL—Rhythmisers. KFUO—Young
People's Hour. Rev. W. Maschoff.
10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings. KMOX—JimMy Garrigan's orchestra. KWK—
Roller Derby.
11:00 KSD—WILLIAM SCOTTP'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Ran Wilde's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KMOX—
Pappy Cheshire's Hilbilly Band.
11:15 KWK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
WIL—Melody Parade.
11:30 KSD—EARL HINE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Charles Gaylord's orchestra.
WIL—This Rhythmic Ags. KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra.
11:45 WIL—Daneo Orchestra. KMOX—
Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Tima.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

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11:30 KSD—EARL HINES, KMOX—Jay Mills KWK—Charle Gaylord. 11:45 KMOX — Orrin Tucker. KWK — Charles Gaylord.

Drama and Sketches

KMOX—AIF Adventures of Jimb Allen. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Grand Hotel. 8:00 KMOX—"These Three," Errol Flyi and Barbara Stanwyck. 9:00 KSD—"PUBLIC HEBO." KWK—"Behind Prison Bars."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour Headline Highlights. KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Nigh Watchman.
KMOX—Cheshire's Hillbillies.
KMOX—Livestock Market Report
KWK—Sunny Time. WIII—Break
fast Club. WEW—Musical Clock
KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R
Delventhal; organ. KMOX—Trav

KFUO—Hymns for the Home. WEW—Sports.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Dok Leibert's Ensemble. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL.—Musical Clock. KFUO—Great Meri and Women, Rev. H. Rosenberg. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—ABSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News. WIL.—Birthday Bells. WEW—News. StOKEND—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

8:10 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
8:15 KSD—SUNSHINE EXPRESS PROGRAM.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WII.—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK — Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Sunshine Express Program.
WII.—Opportunity program. KWK
—Radio's Candid Camera. KMOX
— Melody Spinners. WEW—Airplane program.

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8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS,
8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO,
KMOX—Bachelor's Children,
8:55 KWK—Press News,
9:00 KSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CABPAGE PATCH, serial,
KMOX — Preity Kitty Kelly, WIL
—Serenaders, WEW—Clark Harris,
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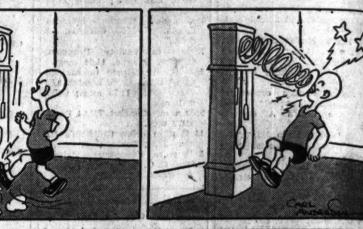
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